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for Italy as Best Way to

Solve Pending Questions"

Accusation Relative to Mili-

tarism in France Justified

ROME, April 6.-President Wil-

son's accusation relative to mili-

turism in France is justified by the

action of that country in send-

ing troops into German cities, says

the Giornale d'Italia, in discussing

the situation. The action of France,

the newspaper says, is "very in-

"For over a year," the article

continues, "Mr. Wilson's veto bas

wrecked any compromise regard-

ing the Adriatic problem. France,

instead, despite the opposition of

England, Italy and America, de-

eided upon the occupation of cities

in the neutral zone east of the

Rhine. This also shows that the

League of Nations, about which so

much time was wasted in Paris is

destined to remain an absolutely

inefficient organ deprived of any

authority to solve international con-

Chicago R. R. Men Defy Officers and Join in Strike--Thousands Idle-Traffic Tied Up

DEFY OFFICERS.

Chicago Firemen and Enginemen to Join Unauthorized Strike of Switchmen

Freight Traffic Already Re-Naturalization, Immigration stricted Faces Complete Tieup if Strike Spreads

CHICAGO, April 7.—Representatives of \$500 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men employed in the Chicago switching district today had defied their union officials and voted to join the un authorized switchmen's strike called nearly a week ago,

Freight traffic in the Chicago district already was restricted seriously and strike leaders and railroad offi-cials were agreed that if the force of strikers was augmented such traffic would be brought virtually to a stand-

The vote of the engineers and fire-men came in the face of predictions of grand officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's union of North America, with which the striking switchmen are af-filiated that by Saturday the strike

they would not work with "scales as proved of any "legitimate effort to appoint they term the loyal union men and also demanded an increased wage. Engineers are paid \$5.76 a day and they demand \$1.50 an hour; the firemen, paid from \$4.16 to \$4.28 a day, demanded \$1 an hour.

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There will be a meeting of regular business Friday night. April 3, at 8 o'clock. Following, refreshments will be served. All members are cordially invited. FRED B. COOPER, Wor, Sec.

DISCUSS CAUSE OF UNREST HERE

First National Immigration Conference Ever Held in America Opens

Laws, Big Labor Shortage, Eic., Discussed

NEW YORK, April 7.—The first na tional immigration conference ever held in America began here today to tion laws, the shortage of labor, the exodus of immigrants from America and the cause of unrest among the foreign born, with a view to formulat ing recommendations to congress. The meeting was under the auspices of the Inter-racial council of New York and delegates include representative of 30 racial groups and spokesmen to industry, agriculture, capital and is

William H. Barr, president of th inter-racial council and spokesman for ladustry and General Colemand Du which the striking the strike dilated that by Saturday the strike dilated that by Saturday the strike tors of the meeting. A statement preparation of the meeting of the me Pont, chairman of the board of dire

Meanwhile it is reported supplies of cortain foods and fuel were beginning gration since the way." General Du to run low in Chicago and nearly 20,- Pont said. "Thousands of mintgrants 000 employes had been thrown out of are going back; other thousands are 000 employes had been thrown out of work at the stockyards by the stoppage of receipts of cattle. The pens at the stockyards were virtually empty making organized efforts to attract mittee on streets and highways for finding organized. The United States is Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

are certain fundamental in international conditions changes that call for a careful consideration lumigration policies and laws in

this country following the armistice to attend to affairs in the home hands and who may want to return to Amer-

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, April 7.—Exchanges, \$602,055,121; balances, \$71,545,053. "Columbia Six"-A Real Good Car-

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British Government Feels Itself Placed in Awkward Position

Report Great Britain and Italy Opposed Move at Conference

LONDON, April 7 .-- There is a little probability of Great Bultain participating in the French advance into Germany, as far as can be ascertained at discuss naturalization and immigra- present and, according to a statement current in some quarters, the British government feets itself placed in an awkward position by the French ocupation of German cities.

When such a move was discussed re-cently at the meeting of the ambas-sadors' council, it is said Great Britain and Italy dissented, or at any Continue to Page 6

Conference Called to Consider Making Prescott Street One-Way Thoroughfare

The first steps toward a betterment of traffic conditions in and about Merrimack Square, particularly as re luted to the congestion in Prescott street, have been-taken by the Lowell chamber of commerce, through its president, W. N. Goodell, who has arranged a conference between Prescott

special committee on streets submitted a report to the heard of di-rectors late yesterday on the Prescott street proposition, particularly on the advantages to be gained by making it

these in an effort to obtain all possible data and viewpoints. The chamber of commerce is not attempting to force the issue in any way, but seeks some remedy for the traffic congestions which have developed into a serious menace during the past few years and which, naturally, will continue and in-

fair to presume that traffic will flow in the same direction electric cars now travel, from Merrimack - square to Jentral street.

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British-Canadian War Veterans Members of above organization earnestly requested to gather at 115 Dutton street. Community club, this evening at 1.39 to make arrangements for funeral on Thursday of our late vice-precident, Brother Carman.

Order JOHN MURST, Seey.

DANCE TO MUSIC

Music for Dance in Associate Hall Furnished by

History Making Event Under Auspices of the Lowell Radio Club

Lowell stands today preeminen nown stands today preminent over every other municipality in the United States, possibly in the world, distinguished by the privilege of hav-ing the first public demonstration of the practicability of the wireless telephono which was given last evening is a nevel and unloue feature of th dancing party under the auspices of



EVERETT E. TAYLOR, President

ihe Lowell Radio club in Associate hall. During the evening selections of music were reproduced by wireless telephone and at 11:30 Mayor Thomp son dolivered an Impromptu speech in the Dartmouth building which was re produced with such naturalness and so clearly in the dance hall, that the

steners were astounded.

The people who attended throughout
Continued to Page Eight

Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt Carmer of Boston

At 6,30 o'clock this evening, at the America.

"There are over 200 bills pending in rectors, after accepting it, authorized with the future supply of immigrant workmen and will demoralize As a result letters were mailed last night to every known Prescott street around the conditions in the conditions in the conditions of the conditions in the conditions Friday.

It is anticipated that extensive and saxhaustive arguments against the proposition will be advanced at the meeting, but the committee invites these is an effort to obtain all possible. tion at 8 o'clock 150 invitations have been issued. The floral decorations by McManmon are delightfully appropri-

ate and beautiful, not only in de-sign but in the rarity of exotles used. The bride will be attended by Miss Mary Estelle Drury as maid of honor rase this summer.

If Prescott street eventually ones a one-way thoroughfare, it is grown, a nice of the bride, will and Miss Gladys Adele Jewett and ty Brown, a piece of the bride will be the flower girl. Mr. Carmer will have Mr. Charles Campbell of Boston as his best man. The ushers will be Dr. Louis R. Brown of Danvers, Mr Paul Poincre of Winchester and Mr Carl P. Hurd.

The wedding party will enter th living room while Hibbard's orches-tra plays the Lohengrin music while for the recessional the Mendelssohn march will be played. The bride's gown is of white Duch-

ess satin and chantilly lace. She will wear a veil caught up with lilies of the valley and will carry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Drury will wear blue fulle over silver cloth, with silver triming. She will carry plus roses, Miss Jewett's dress is of orchid fulle with silver triminlegs and she will carry plus weet roses. Wile green fulle with pink sweet peas. Nile green tulle wit' triminings of silver will be worn by Miss Lovell, while little Miss Brown will wear white organdle over pink and carry a basket of Sweethear

Mr. and Mrs. Carmer will go to At lantic City and Florida on their wed-ding trip and after two weeks will be at home at 270 Bay State road, Bos-

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Italy Threatens to Call Troops. Great Military Plot in Bavaria. French Troops Seize Homburg.

FRENCH TROOPS NOW IN HOMBURG

Occupation of City, Nine Miles North of Frankfort, Complete Operations

Plan of French War Office Carried Out Without Any Significant Incident -

METZ, April 7.-French troops on the right bank of the Rhine, continuing their advance pumpied Homburg, nine miles north of Frankfort, at 6 o'clock this morn-

Operations Complete FRANKFORT, April 7.-The oc-

cupation of Homburg by French Continued to Page 7 OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Eric Deroehn Battled Blaze With Hand Extinguisher—

a hlaze followed, but fortunately no serious damage was caused. Derice Derochn of 79 Chestnut street, an employee of the Thompson Hardware Co. who attempted to put out the fire with a hand extinguisher, was partly over-come by the dense smoke and after being helped into the street by a couple of firemen was sent to his home in an automobile.

The blaze was discovered at 11.13 o'clock and an alarm was sent in from Box 22. When the firemen reached the premises they found the top story of Confinued to Page 9

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KID WINTER HAS YOUNG HINT ITALY TO CALL TROOPS

Or rather, it was until very early Action of France "Instructive this morning, when Kid Winter staggered from his corner and met Young Spring in the middle of the ring in one of the most sensational railies this part of the world has ever seen. At the present hour of writing, Young Spring is flat on his back-down, bu not out, we hope, while the Kid, apparently as fresh as he was in Febru Rome Paper Says Wilson's ary, again wears the championship

Despite all bias and prejudice, this section of the country admits today that Kid Winter is an iron-disted ruler. He entered last night's scrap with Young Spring without encouragement or friends and his comeback is all the more remarkable, with public opinion so strongly allied against him. He's a tough nut and no mistake. Just the minute the Kid got the

upper hand this morning he began to shower down the snew and although he showed signs of weakness during the forenoon hours, he still hung on, loathe to relinquish his grip, No 1916 shot of "hooch" ever carried

so many guns as has Kid Winter this structive for Italy, showing the best year and even those (rost-rimmed glasses filled with "authority" from way to solve pending questions." the cupped bottom to the finely etched top had no "kick" at all compared to the Kid.

It is said that this is the last blast and that from new on New England will blossom into the full glory of the springtime, but place only limited With Hand Extinguisher—

Fire in Elevator

Water leaking through the root of the four-story brick building at 13 Shattuck street shortly before noon the street had more better the shortly before noon to the present the four-story brick building at 13 Shattuck street shortly before noon to the present the four-story brick building at 13 Shattuck street shortly before noon to the property of the street had moved the building the Guiff Street had moved the building the Guiff Street had moved the building the Guiff Street had moved the building the street had been a prognostication, for as the majority of people see it, the old Guiff Street has got to move several hundred miles more out of its present tract to cause any appreciable change in seasons locally. One bird chirped to street shortly before noon the street had been a prognostication, for as the majority of people see it, the old Guiff Street has got to move several hundred miles more out of its present tract to cause any appreciable change in seasons locally. Shaltuck street shortly before noon today as to how he thought the Gulf Stream had moved right up to the North pole this winter and that any change cloctrical apparatus of the clevator and in the seasons here had been for the worse.

He sounds like a wise cracker, with a keen mind for goography, and what's more, he isn't more than four miles

It's 1.15 and although the sun came out for 34 seconds at 12.28, it has gone again. So's spring.

LOWELL MAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY

revenue men and local police, was arraigned before United States Commisioner Hayes in Boston yesterday on a charge of illegal transportation possession of whiskey. After hearing Joseph Parent of Lowell, the alleged Parent in \$500 bonds for the grand moonshiner" arrested last week by jury.

Discover Big Military Plot to Make Ludendorff Dictator of Bayaria

BERLIN, April 7.—(By Associated Press)-A great military conspiracy which was to have been a Bavarian parallel to the recent Berlin revolution, has been discovered in Munich, it was announced today. Part of the plan was that General Ludendorff be made dictator over Bavaria and Dr. Heim of the Bavarian separatists, a sort of civil and economic dictator

Germany Protests France's Action

BERLIN, April 7.—Germany has protested to France against the occupation of Frankfort and the other territory on the right bank of the Rhine into which French troops have just moved. The note points out that alleged violations of the treaty must under the terms of that instrument, be redressed by all the signatories on the allied side, and not by a single one, acting independently.

Coolidge to Sign Daylight Saving Bill BOSTON, April 7.—Governor Coolidge indicated today that he would

sign the daylight saving bill today or tomorrow. The governor said that although he disliked the bill, it had been so fully discussed he felt that he ought to follow the will of the legislature.

Greek Troops Ordered to Advance

ATHENS, April 7.—Greek troops have been authorized by the supreme military council of the allies to advance in Asia Minor in anticipation of an eventual attack by Mustapha Kemal. They have occupied a strategic position east of the sector they have held around Smyrna, according to a despatch to the newspaper Ethnos.

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NEAR BROADWAY

BY PAUL M. SABAZAN

in "The Fighting Shepherdess," almost brought her sheepland fight into the Strand theatre lobby this were and an army of New Yorkers tried to see a finish lobbet at the same time. This Strand theatre lobby this week wher Anita's latest at the same time. is probably the best picture Anita ever

Georgie Price is the 18-year-old sepsation of New York this week. At the Riverside and Royal he is doing his tor, Eddie Foy, Pat Rooney and a score

wild knights and fights, with a touch fame, is now an honest-to-goodness On hundred and infriy-one years ago George Washington was elected first president of the United States by

tory is "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in film form and in which John Barry-more is starred at the Rivoli. The way the movies have construed Robert Louis that great author and give him thrills

Another movie that's hitting well with New Yorkers is Ivan Ahraham's latest, "A Child for Salo," In this piclure the producer takes a rap at gong-ing landlords in a way that almost makes the audience forget the sad tale and shout with glec.

LOCKS GROCER

IN ICE CHEST

BOSTON, April 7.-While Samuel Charles, proprietor of a meat market t 55 Main street, Charlestown, was in his refrigerator looking for boiled ham last night, obyoung man who pretended to be a customer locked the lever on the door and then rilled the cash register of \$40.

Charles broke the glass and gave these but the man got away.

chase, but the man got away. He was described as 29 year; old, 5 feet 3, 169 pounds, medium complex-

ceration. Why don't you try it?

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supply of oil in storage faces the pros pert of having to seek oil from for-Says Mrs. Staples of Lydia E.

"a tendency to exclude the United duction in Porsing the States from purchasing from their Rentucity, Tennessee, Pennsylvania fields" according to Van H. Manning, and New York.

United States director of mines, in a paper read before the 121st annual 1800 MACC DOPTODC Taunton, Mass.—"I could not eat or sleep for six months, had fainting spells and could not walk without help for three months, lead states Geológical Survey, at States Geológical Survey, at

without help for three months, caused by female united States Geological Survey, at the same meeting, confirmed the state, who was a dector, told me to take told me to take told me to take t trouble. My cousin, who was a dector, told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me greatly. Thes during the Change of Life I used the same remedy. I am seventy years old now and am able to do my own housework and walk one mile to church every Sunday morning. developed, however, at enough for about 20 years. There are enormous quantities of oil in the shale beds in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, it was explained, but Director Manning was doubtful whether economic production of this oil is at present possible

mile to church every Sunday morning; and evening. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends having the same troubles as I lad. Your councily is the best on earth. I cannot Latin-America, Great Brilats, France and the Netherlands, it was said, control the main potential sources and all of these countries have find words to express my gratifude to it."—Mrs. SUSAN C. STAPLES, 157 B School St., Taunton, Mass. The reason that thousands of women adopted policies tending to shut out those of other nationalities. Director Smith declared that American con-Smith declared that American con-teerns should enter foreign fields not only with American methods, machin-ery and brains but also with money and financial and constitutions. The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and illness. It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, such as displacements, inflammation, and uland financial and operating control. "wide open oil policy for all the world was advocated by Director Manning who urged the active projection o such a policy by eltitzens and legista-

Foreign Oil Supply for the United States, urged a nation-wide thritt campaign in the conservation of fuel oil, gasoline and jubricating oil all

along the line of production and con-NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

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'ilandy tin boxes of Iwelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Man-Salleylicacid.-Adv.

Other papers presented at the sessions included discussions of all pro

HOSTON, April 7.--Permits to pres-cribe intoxicating liquor have been issued to 1800 physicians in Massachuselts by the Internal revenue office, according to Prohibition Director Dan-tel P. O'Connell, who yesterday as-sumed charge of the distilled spirits division. Fully 7000 permits of va-rious kinds have been issued in the state since the 18th amendment bo-

came operative.

Mr. O'Connell announced that 1700 cating liquors for manufacturing and in compounding medicinal propara-tions unfit for beverage purposes. About 600 of this group have qualified as retail dealers, which allows them to sell intoxicating liquors upon a physician's prescription.

MAKING BOLSHEVISTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Hoston, April ?.-The bureau of immigration, in a state ment given out today, declares that a considerable number of aliens in this state are turned into Bolshevists because of the dishonest treatment they receive by those who take advantage The immigrants are defrauded o

their meagro savings in a surprising-ly large number of ways." the state-ment says. "These include the Issuance of insurance policies covering only limited liabilities, the purchase o stock in spreulative concerns, entirely visionary if not dishonesi, stamp prisonary it not dishonest, stamp books allowing purchasers to "select" not "secura" furniture on the pur-chase of a given number of stamps, misleading deeds of land, and bills of sale specifying conditions unknown to

"Together with this sort of experi-ence in this country," the statement continues, "the immigrant frequently comes from a homeland where injus-lice and oppression was the rule Harsh treatment there and here has created a background of distrust and suspicion, and inevitable disillusions and mishaps are magnified into griev-

ous wrongs.
"Hostile agitators are ever active in faming the fame of dissatisfaction among the foreign born by magnify ing real or fancied wrongs. I over 18 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, which contains proper directions to safely in papers printed in the English in proper directions to safely realize controllable, more inreaches the less controllable, more in Sammable element, and also, more im never reached by any effective Ameri can argument.
"This Bolshevistic attack on the im

migrant residents of the common pirin is the trade mark of Bayer Man-wealth, whorein 'freedom of speech' ufacture of Monoscellcacidester of becomes 'license of treason' is a form Salicyllcacid.—Adv. of exploitation even more dangerous

sumption by better methods in locat. to the allen than the activities of in ing, drilling, recovery, transportation, dividual swindlers, Economic falsities refining and use. He pointed out that go unchallenged mainly because of the the new demand of the shipping pro-language barrier. They should be congram alone would call for oil in quan-lities equivalent to nearly one-half the present domestic output.

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DANCING PARTY AT THE For the third time this year, High-

and club members entertained nearly 200 of their friends at a dancing party given at the club house in Frince ton street last evening and simply to accentuate its extreme sociability rether than to make a comparison to the detriment of the two previous par ties, it is safe to say that it took place in the very fore-front of social functions fostered by the club.

It is truly said that music guides a dance to its measure of success and if It be good, tuneful, colorful and in the present day, 'jazzy," then very swiftly does a dance become a period of unrestrained pleasure. So it was last eve-Hicks orchestra of Boston, a team of colored boys, reared in the land of harmony and syncopation and who could get more and go farther on one saxaphone note or one drum roll than any similar hand of musicians Lowell folks have had the pleasure of hearing

for some time.

Except for a short intermission po-riod at 11.30 o'clock, dancing was con-tinuous from 9 until 2 and it is needless to say that only a very few left for home before the last orches. tra notes died away. A deficious buffet luncheon was served in the gymnasium and throughout the evening punch and sandwiches were served from a table one corner of the hall.

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the first ression of congress, which convened in New York.

Puty-eight years ago the Union and Confederale armics grappled in the great battle of Shiloh. Eleven years ago the late Bear Ad-miral Peary "natled the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole."

Three years ago the United States declared, war on Germany.

MILES AWAY BUT

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Anlia Stewart

tor, Eddie Foy, Pai Rooney and a score the Rijon theatre. It tells of a grafter of others in a way that makes sophis- who sets himself up in husiness us lon, blue suit, army shirt and gray the dicated New Yorkers gash. Georgie's one who can receive messages from the stage for 12 years. The virgin of Stamboul," is now showing at the Broad- touth. Arthur Guy Empey of "Over the Top" evoluble Six"—A Real Good Car.

Gifts to Children

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num, six to the set. The six

will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send 5 trade-marks

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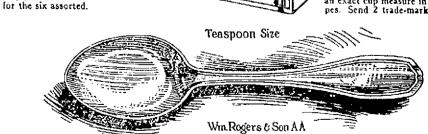
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Russian Reds Accept Lithuania's Proposal

CHRISTIANIA, April 6 .- Lithuania's proposal to open peace negotiations at Moscow on April 15, on a basis of the recognizance of the independence of that country has been accepted by the Russian soviet government according to a Moscow despatch to the Social Demokraten.

LOWELL GUILD HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Gulld was held at the Guild headquarters Monday morning, the presideat, Mrs. Burke, presiding, Mrs. Kohlsaat, the superintendent reported the work for the month of March as follows:

 Regular patients
 114

 Regular calls
 781

 Metropolitan patients
 50

 Metropolitan calls
 336

 Babies under caro
 406

 Baby calls
 180

hoped that this number will be increased in order that the work may
not be hampered for lack of funds. In
this connection all friends of the state convention of

with the Red Cross among the children is under the direction of the guild with its clinics held there; the anti-tuberculosis council ulso has its head-quarters there, and once a week the infantile paralysis nurse gives treatment to the patients needing her care.

Sectional Yang claims to have made the series will conduct May 5' in Associate hall. President Hackett is chairman quarters there, and once a week the other members are: Financial secretary, John M. Hogan: recording secretary, Martin J. Crowe; Danlet W. Barthard Yang claims to have made the second of the compilities in charge and the other members are:

LOWELL EAGLES HEAR GOOD SPEAKERS

Judge A. B. Duncan of St. Louis, a past grand worthy president of the Fraternal order of Eagles; Charles T. Laird of Brockton, a past grand guard, and Mayor Perry D. Thompson were the speakers at the quarterly meeting of the members of the Lowell acris of Eagles, which was held last evening in Eagles' hall, Harrington building, Central street, Judge Duncan spoke on "Liberty and Justice," the motto of the organization, while Mr. Laird spoke along the line of organization. The

Ine assistant treasurer, Mrs. Murk-land, reported that subscriptions had been received from about two-thirds of the people who have usually sub-scribed to the funds of the guild; it is members were initiated and eight an-

Delegates to the state convention of not be hampered for lack of funds. In this connection all friends of the guild in the selford on are reminded that the annual waste collection will be made sometime next month and in cleaning house to please the campaign.

The guild house is a very busy place these days as there are clinics for babies every day but Monday and Saturday. The work which is boing done by the Red Cross among the children wention last night was inace of the guild in the distribution of the state convention.

Mention last night was inace of the said the direction of the guild in New Bedford on May 31 and June 1, have been appointed as follows: John M. Hogan, George W. Carey, Peter F. Hrady and John J. Driscoll. David J. Hackett, president of Aerie 223, will also be present, for his state chaplain as well as local president. Another Lawell man, Edward F. Flannagan, past state president, will attend the convention. Eagles, to be held in New Bedford on May 31 and June 1, have been appoint-

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents) B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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"When Caesar Cs. Her," the travesty on Bernard Shaws "Caesar and Cleobatra" holds the frontline position at the H. F. Keith theatre this week, with James and Sadie Leonard, and Richard Andorson playing the big marts. It is a Fereaming burlesque on a well known subject. Jimmy Duffy and Mr. Sweensy, "Russian Entertainers," are among the very funniest men of the current theatre season, while Larry Crane, Lowell's own illusionist, does one of his very best turns, assisted by Grace Androws. Another excellent turn is that by Elida Morris, a singling comedienne, who was with the Winter Garden farces a short time ago. The remainder of the show consists of: Rome & Cullen, dancors; Marco Twins, aerobatic funuy men and Three Blighty Girls, Scottish entertainers.

THE OWL THEATRE

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Norma Talinadge in "A Danghier of Two Worlda," closes her record-breaking engagement with today's performances at the Owl theatre. The saudo is true also of a very remarkable comcely starring Larry Semon in the "Grocory Clerk" and Tom Mix in "The Heart of Texas Ryan." To miss these three features is to miss the biggest and host show of the senson. Another highlit consisting of four headthners is scheduled Thursday. The first of the William J. Flynn series of detective stories is one of the headthners. Flynn will be romembered as the former chief of the United States secret sor, increhief of the United States secret sor, increhief of the United States secret sor, increhief of the United States secret sor, and he has written a series which are to be put on the screen under his direction. Herbert Rawlinson is featured in the first, "The Sikless Bank, note," in three parts. Six reels are actually crowded into three to get the action which Mr. Flynn says, lis stories must have. The second, is the "Lost City," the million dollar production for which the Lowelf most, is a great story and has a great supporting cast. Remember the worder full animal in the last the benderman, and the last the lowelf most, in the Good Ship Rock and Ill. Many of the fans will remember the wonderful animal in the "Jungle Gealleman," A News with world event sworth waite completes an all-star bill for which the performances are continuous daily slarting at 1 p. m. and night patrons arriving not later than 7.15 tee the main features.

OPERA HOUSE!

Miss Betty Wilkes, the talented the Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia. May 22, June 25 New York to Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia. May 22, June 26 New York to Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia. May 22, June 26 New York to Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia. May 22, June 26 New York to Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia. May 22, June 26 New York to Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia. May 22, June 26 New York to Plymouth and Hamburg Callonia.

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Miss Betty Wilkes, the falented young woman member of the Lowell Players at the Opera House, is enjoying one of her biggest hits of the season this week in her clever portrayal of the young wife in Mark Swan's aviremely amusing faredcomedy, "Parling Redroom and Bath." Miss Wilkes, has greater opportunity to reflect her averomplishments this week than ever before and she is making the most of her opportunities. Her work will add to her already large circle of admirers here. Miss Fields and the others of the cast are also worthy of special mention, Don't miss this piece if you like a laugh.

THE STRAND

The hig triple bill at The Strant is the talk of the town, it will be given for the last time to ay and those who have not seen should most certainly avail themselves of today's opportunity Eric Stroheim in "Blind Husbands,

Flyan, William T. Carey, Cornelius C. Dustin Farnum in "The Corsican Bro-O'Keefe, James J. Ward and George thers," and Larry Semon in "The Gro-Freeman, Messrs. Ward and Freeman will direct the ministrels.

The evening's entertainment last night was furnished by Joseph Donatue, dancer; Edward Donahue, eingen and George Freeman, planist.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

HIGH CLASS OPERA AT POPULAR PRICES

R. P. KEITH'S THEATRE

The boy stories of Mark Twain will live forever in the hearts of the American people. Millions of readers of all classes have laughed over his great novels, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckle-hery Finn" and the sales of these hooks are today greater than over Fortunately for the motion picture public no wonks of literature lend themselves more readily to adaptation on the screen than these and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Merrimack Square theatre will present "Huckleberry Finn" in all its ronance, humor and interest.

Not only has the delightful story of fluck and his adventures been portrayed in pictures sympathetically and with appropriate atmosphere, but the very spirit of the narrative and its gifted author lives upon the screen. To the director, William D. Taylor, who has done similar good work in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom," and of he large cast of players headed by youthful Lewis Sargent as fluck and Gordon Griffith as Ton Sawyer goes the credit for one of the most enjoys able photoplays of the year.

The exploits of fluck are too well known to relate here. Suffice it to say that the tilm takes up the story where Huck and Tom are made rich by the discovery of the treasure in the cay. Follows the kidnapping of fluck me to well known to relate here. Suffice it to say that the tilm takes up the story where Huck and Tom are made rich by the discovery of the treasure in the cay. Follows the kidnapping of fluck me to well known to relate here. Suffice it to say that the tilm takes up the story where Huck and Tom are made rich by the discovery of the treasure in the cay. Follows the kidnapping of fluck are too well known to relate here. Suffice it to say that the tilm takes up the story where huck and Tom are made rich by the discovery of the treasure in the cay. Follows the kidnapping of fluck are too well known to relate here. Suffice it to say that the tilm takes up the story where huck and Tom are made rich the cay. Follows the kidnapping of fluck is not the reasure in

dent, Daniel E. McQuade; first vice president, Dr. Joseph P. Kearney; sec-end vice president, J. Henry Gibride; yer.
Other features for the latter half of the week are "A Roaring Love Atlain" a brand new comedy; Burlon Charles T. McKenzle.
Holmes Trayel pictures and the laternational News.

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\$2.50 value, at \$2.10 Piece BI.EACHED CRASH TOWELING—Heavy and very absorbent. Full pieces; 35e value, at....... 22¢ Yard

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eac, former French premier, since his

raturn here from Luxor has been suf-

ering from bronchitis, but is now omewhat better. The aged statesman

went out on Tuesday for the first time since his illness. He is still very fee-

ble and his breathing causes some

COLLINSVILLE MAN DROWNED

According to a telegram received

from the government by his mother,

Seaman Simeon P. Gagnon, who last

summer solisted in this city for ser-

vice aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico, was

drowned in the latter part of February while on a boating party with some friends in San Francisco. The young

man made his home at \$1 Rock avenue, Collinsville, and was well known in the town. According to the dispatch the body had not been recovered at the

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VLADIVOSTOK, April 1--(By the Associated Press) - Brigadier General members of the Selyukal, or pro-govwilliam S. Graves and the last contingent of American troops to leave Stepheria, were given a remarkable ovation when the transport Great Northern sailed for Manija at noon today. Before the vessel left her dock, General fore the vessel left her dock, General fore the vessel left her dock, General fores the transport Great Northern social class distinctions and oven proposition, alms at the destruction of last in a series of farmers' institutes conducted in this vicinity during the Graves was decorated with the Czecho-Slovak military cross, and was presented with a sword by the Russian provisiona) government's military staff.
(Since this despatch was filed, the

Russian provisional government at Viadivostok has been ousted by the

Japanese.)

Cheering crowds lined the docks as the blg ship turned her prow to the channel leading out to the Pacific, and tugs bearing Czecho-Slovak hands accompanied the transport out to sea,

The Americans were intensely nonu-lar throughout Siberia after the fall of Admiral Kolchak's government as General Graves' stay here he was paid

many tributes by Russians.
The United States cruiser Albany is
still in the harbor here. Czecho-Slo-

TO FUTURE OF JAPAN

lection to be held in May, will be of election to be held in May, will be of visit to the United States, on a brief profound importance to the future of the nation, said Premier Hara today British battle cruiser Renown. in saidressing a meeting of leading

louse serve as an index. licities serve as an index.

"A ridiculous rutner is in circulation that the Seiyakal will purchase votes and that the party abusing government authority will contrive to so manage matters as to score ever the opposition. It need hardly be stated that we will fight always on the basis the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, who spoke interestingly upon reports of surveys of business on the farms of that we will fight always on the basis the Mariboro district and in the course of the server of

they were merely voicing the people's lates, etc. He said this rule should wish. If that were so, the opposition ought to wolcome the dissolution of the diet as thereby the issue is going by Albert R. Jenks of the County Farm before the public itself.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE

poses to tamper with the conscription winter season, which was held yester-system which is the very basis of the country's defense, if speeches in the tional church under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society.

of fairness, principle and policy."

of his remarks he pointed out the deThe premier then criticized the unfavorable attitude of the opposition farms, telling how farmers should con-The Americans were intensely popularly towards the dissolution of the dirt in business and of their farming lar throughout filteria after the fall of Admiral Kolchak's government as they adhered strictly to the principle of not interfering in polities or interpolities or interpolities or interpolities or interpolities or interpolities or interpolities or interpolities. The said, "the sponsors of the suffrage cope for his stock should also raise the distribution of the suffrage of not interfering in politics or interpolities."

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dicted.

At noon dinner was served by the ladies' society of the church and in the afternoon Dr. Jones of the state department of hygiene gave a lecture on "The Work of a Public Nurse." Entertainment numbers were given by Mrs. F. L. Gage and Miss Leitz Bull of Ellierica.

LOCKS AND CANALS WILL SELL LAND

The Locks and Canals Corp. has taken a step far alleld from its policy of a century's standing. In announcing that all its vacant land throughout the city has been placed in the lands of local reat estate and business operators for immediate sale. Robert F. Marden and John H. Murphy have been given compicte charge of the disposal of the property.

The properly thus placed on the market has an aggregate assessment value of upwards of \$170,000 and totals in the vicinity of 2,000,000 square feet in lots varying in size from 11 acres to 100,000 square feet. Although Messrs. Marden and Mur-

phy have all the sale arrangements in charge, no land will be disposed of through a negotiated sale that the City of Lowell would naturally purchase. Such lots will be handled by the usual selzure and process. This is of considcrable importance, inasmuch as it embraces such land as the First street oval, now under discussion.

IMPROVE HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

NEW YORK, April 7.-Means of improving the health of public school children were considered by nearly 1000 delegates attending the 24th annual convention of the American Physical Education association, which opened its four days session here today. Dally visits will be made to the schools of the city, where new moth-ols of health teaching will be demon-

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LONDON, April 7 .- Increases in ocean freight rates from the United Kingdom to North America will take effect on April 19, and will range from 25 per cent, on lower classes of goods to 50 per cent, on more valuable arti-cles, according to the London Times.

WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Now that Lowell coal teamsters are Now that Lowell coal teamsters are on strike the chances are that horses will remain in the stable more or less and Agont Richardson of the Lowell Humano society advises coal dealers to have an eye to their horses and guard against azoturia, better known to horsemon and others as "black-water."

In discussing the matter this morning, Mr. Richardson said he had talked with Dr. William S. Eaton, local veterinarian, who suggested that the coal dealers should attend to their horses and guard against the disease in ques-He advises that the horses b exercised every day and their feed cu down. He further suggested that the horses when taken out to be exercised should be blanketed in order to avoid chills of which they would be in great

BILLERICA NEWS

At a recent meeting of the heard of selectmen for the town of Billerica it vas voted to charge a fee of \$1 for all Sunday Reenses this year and it was announced that all applications must be received before Sunday, May 2. 1s the course of the meeting Highway Surveyor Bostwick conferred with the board relative to the purchase of a tractor for service on the roads. Mr. Bostwick stated that tractors were now in use in several nearby towns and they are giving entire satisfac tion. No action was taken. Charles S. Lyons, was appointed sealer of weights and measures for the ensuing

Clogged-Up **Liver Causes** Headache

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Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels. Small Pill-Small Dose Small Price DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness. Sleepiessness and Female Weakness. Session med bear signature Stone Toront

Carpenters Strike at Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. II., April 7,-Between 500 and 600 union carpenters walked out at 8 o'clock this morning in accordance with a strike voto taken last evening after the master builders' counter offer of 850 an hour, to the demand for \$1 an hour had failed of acceptance. Their action completely ties up the building trades in Manchester, 300 hod carriers, tenders and laborers having been on strike since last Thurs-Contractors estimate construction on new property worth approximately \$1,000,000 suspended.

Millerand and Wallace Discuss Advance

PARIS, April 7 .- The visit of Ambassador Wallace to Premier Millerand yesterday, it develops was on a question of detail concerning conferences of the ambassadors. - The premier, however, seized the occasion to talk with the American ambassador about the French government's action in ordering its troops to further occupy German territory. The French government has not yet received replies to its notification of the allies associated with France in the control of the left bank of the Rhine under the peace freaty, of the occupation of Frankfort, on the right bank.

Italy Recognizes Albanian Government

ROME, April 7.—Official recognition of the government and autonomous constitution of Albania has been extended by the Italian government, according to the Epoca.

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If all that blas didn't quite win

and oil up at his expense. That pro-

THEN- I GOT A SPEECH

grain softened 'on plenty. They pledge

Can't see anything for them to do

except treata guy to a dish of salami sausage or fill his pocket with yeanuts

or maybe buy him a haircut. But then

GENERAL HOSPITAL

building, at an estimated cost

Frederick Fanning Ayer has once

more added to his long list of sifts and endowments to the Lowell Gen-eral hospital by offering to assume the

entire expense of renovating the Fel-

The contemplated repairs are vitally

necessary and will include new plumb-ing and heating systems, relocation of bath rooms, new floors, window frames

and ceiling and painting Inside and out. The needs of the building were recently brought to Mr. Ayer's atten-tion and he responded as he has done

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Margaret Farley of Suffolk street by her co-workers of the Lawrence

Mifg. Co., Wonday evening, at the Chin Lee Co. restaurant. Miss Farley re-ceived many valuable gifts. Following

man; Miss Ella Cox, Miss Emma Cou-lombe, Miss Blanche Lamoureux, Miss Eva Garmanche and Miss Rosetta Wier.

"Diamond Dyes" Make Faded

Apparel Bright, Colorful

and New

fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen cotton or mixed goods,—dresses blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

so many times in the past.

GIFT FOR LOWELL

ed like a love letter.

THAT WINS EM

ALL - I READ

IT FROM MY

HIP POCKET!

Women Doll Up To Create Envy, Not To Vamp, Says Helen



NEW YORK, April 7 .-- Men take each other for what they are and women for what they seem. Hence, declares Helen MacKellar, actress now playing in "The Storm," women spend their money for fine feathers to make other women raise their eyebrows in wonder and envy, rather than to "vamp" men.

"THIS IS THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA!"

By GENE AREARN

the size of his mustacle, I am gonna now, is to see if those chinfuls hold light in the coming political fracas, of political knots, weighing in at 115 pullia comeback on the present sounds of political knots, weighing in at 135 Ye Ancient "Boys"

my arguments, like the butcher's wrist on the scales.

V' Can't Do It!

There's a couple old-time chirps that entry that the political eye since a hall players batting average depended on players batting average depended on the size of the later are of the later are wage.

Well, to get out of the flivver and Haw come? Well, to make it snaporank up again—Here's how. I always refer to tonguefuls from the pense and see in what way the old classics when I want to add weight to style politicians will hop onto some

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Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are seen for, gotten? The reason is plain—the ar-ticle did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more parmanufacturer. This applies more par-ticularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curalive value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is ecommended by those who have been ponefiled, to those who are in need

A prominent drugglet says, "Take Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kid-ney remedy has so large a sale."

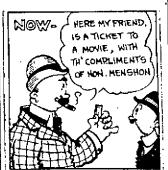
According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the suc cess of Dr. Kiliner's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder allments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the urle acid which

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new tricks, now that prohibition has the nation by the pumphandle. Or in another lisp, to see how prohibition has turned the tablectoth.

The old model politician has gotta knit himself some new technique. And white number is some new technique. And it's going he a hard job. Sticking a white feather in a foxy crow's tail doesn't make him a sw'an. Nay, brother, you gulped a saucerful, in the old days when gents buttoned their shoes with a bottle opener, a salitifier would be cropk the a correction.

politician would crank up a campaign, then go out with the old carpetbag of gray gags to win over bnosters. He used to we'ar a double chin-



the banquet a delightful musical pro-gram was enjoyed, 'embracing songs and piano selections by Misses Dora Bedard, Vivian Williams, Eila, Cox and Mario Marquis. The committee in charge was: Miss Ethel Harvey, chair-man, Miss Ella, Cox. Miss Emma Couark a tan derby on his right cargrew a ten-ply curly mustache to keep the glint from the diamond horseshoe out of his eyes—smoke a cigar at half mast and chew it in circles—were pat-ent leather foot garages, and a tile check suit with a quart hip pocket that buttoned with a cork.

Kissing the Infants

His favorite card was to kiss the in-fants, which left the fond mothers wondering for a half hour after what tarted the kids on a spell of hiccough

ing.

He read his speeches from a racing form, and grated with elevated eyebrows that he spent his youth pushing a coupta plows on the farm, and

that his father and his great grand-father all fought, in laying the corfather all fought, in laying the corfather all fought, and watter fam. HOUSEKEEPERS SHOULD M'KELLAR RAPS plause)-then after explaining what ARRANGE SCHEDULE

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

(Converted, 1220, N.E.A.) over the firm necked citizens, he in-vited 'em all over to the nearest gin shop to smoke revolving cigars, wear out the bar vencer on their chows

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)
There is no reason why a house-keeper should not have "hours" the same as other business people do. Ev-eryone who works figures so much time for a certain task and knows why if it takes longer than the al-

lotted portion.

If a woman will work out a scho dule and allow a reasonable amount of time for dishwashing and baking and recreation and make ber-self keep to it she will soon find that her minutes count.

ner minutes count.

It is not necessary to try to work against time, as it-were, for a nervous strain is caused that is a hindrance. The time arrangement shold allow ample time for the bit of work to be accomplished. But it is a fact that if one goes to the kitchen at 11 o'clock ed to stutter a beyy of X's after his monicker on the hallot until it lookwith the knowledge that luncheon is to be ready at 12, luncheon will be prepared in that hour and that will be Now then, fella citizens-How are they gonna work it now? all there is to it.

Broakfast-Sliced plneapple, /hacon potato cakes, bran mullins, coffee. again, they might have something up their sleeves besides elbows. Well, fella citizens—Y'know, great aches from little corns grow!

Luncheon—Toasted muffins, marma-ade, radishes, rice southe, ea. Dinner—Creamed finnan on toast. baked potatoes, tomato cakes, waterress with French dressing, cake and eanned fruit, coffee,

My Own Becipes

Very often a desseri gives a large amount of nourishment. For this reason a heavy dessert is better if served for luncheon as the main dish. toasted muffins act as a baliast food and satisfy the appetite. The radishes give some mineral and are also bulky, and the rice dessert gives the real nourishment.

RICE SOUFFLE

cup rice. 1½ cupa milk.

inch stick clauamon, teaspoon salt, tablespoon sugar.

teaspoon builter.

Cook rice, milk and cinnamon in double boiler till all the milk is absorbed. Cool, remove cinnamon and add sugar, salt and butter. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into rice. Bake in a bultered baking dish till a golden brown. Serve at once. A custard sauce may be made of the yolks of the eggs or the pud-ding may be caten with sugar and cream. Use yolks of eggs for salad dressing.

TOMATO CAKES

1 egg. cup water.

Paprika.
2 tablespoons minced parsley.
3½ cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.

14 cups canned tomatoes.
4 cup grated checse.

Beat egg. Add water, salt, paprika and parsiey. Add flour and baking powder sifted together. Beat well. Add tomatoes and cheese. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat in a frying pap.

DIDN'T SOUND NATURAL

CHICAGO, April 7 .-- A hotel detec tive walking the hall heard Casslus Smiley call his wife "sweetheart." That name didn't fit the "dick's" idea of married life. Smileys were thrown Don't worry about perfect results.
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give a new, rich, fadeless color to any out. Now they sue for \$25,000 dainages. \

lary system equal to any that ever ex-Isted in any country at any time." by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tonnessee, during consideration of highelation yesterday in the senate

The Tennessee senator's criticism was directed principally at provisions of the bill for a large general stuff, the escation of the office of under-secretary of war and for the organization of a war council to consider policels af-feeling military and munition problems. Senator McKellar indicated his opposition to universal military training, but falls to remove dandruff completely reserved his attack upon it until the and that is to dissolve it. This de-

York, in charge of the bill, and Scha-tor Frelinghuysen, republican, New declared the legislation sought only to adopt lessons from the world war and was designated to eliminate "red tape" and promote efficiency in the war despartment.

fight against the universal training program, the senate, by unanimous consent, agreed to defer action fixing the program stantly, and your hair will be fluffy,

CLEVELAND, April 7,-The pro-prietor of an all night moving picture théatre hore was troubled with sleep.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The army too sall a show, Then we sprinkle sneeze liquid measure that would build up a milli- on the floor. They sneeze and that

SHOES NOT BELATED

COLUMUBS. April 7.—There's provish third here. He stole 25 shoes valued at \$100 from a shoe store win-dow here. The proprietor told the cops no lwo shoes were mates.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

Research fight on the plan is brought to stroys it entirely. To do this, just the senate floor.

Senator Wadsworth, republican, New dinary liquid arvon; apply it at nightwhen retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with

As a foregunner of the latter floor the single sign and lrace of it, no matter floor the single sign and lrace of it, no matter floor much dandruff you may have.

the peace-time strength of the army, lustrons, glossy, silky and soft, and training provisions. No time was You can get floud arrou at any fixed but progress yesterday indicated the plan would come before the senate four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known

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STUBBORN BOYS

cities are sorely perplexed as to what to do with stubborn boys and sometimes also stubborn girls. Usualty they beg and plead and then threaten; and if these methads avail not, they become discouraged and either do nothing or else call the police to take the offenders into court.

Thus a police record is started, the very thing the parents wish to Yes, so much do they wish lo avoid it that they too often let boys eo from simple disobedience and slubbornness to the next logical step downward, a criminal career. before appealing to the police for

Often, too, the mistake of parents showing too much patience, is brought to light by the arrest of the boy for gambling, lareeny or some other offense. goes to the juvenile court under a serious charge, whereas had the parents called for police assistance when the boy first began to show stubbornness, he might have been saved from getting a police record, How can that be done? some will

The police of some cities have a way of handling such boys that usually brings the desired result The methods without an arrest. vary in different cities. The chief of police of New Haven has adopted to he very successful in giving boys a healthy respect for parental authority as well as for the law; and it also convinces them that the police are their friends rather than their enemies.

By the New Haven method cial "treatment" by the police, many their feet?" boys who have shown unruly tendof their parents.

into the bad habits so easily con- hoods, and the veils." tracted by association with street As a rule the boys are ion of the day is settled." not inherently bad; they do not In three thousand years man has parents will find when a little done a thing. older that the authority over him he never will!-N. E. A. will be exerted without regard for his personal welfare. If he re-

of age.

The police of other cases have didn't exist. adopted more tremests nethods of At various times during the past draing with the stabborn boy. Some twenty years, there was an agitation have a "flogging machine" which for free public baths, mainly for consists of a barly officer, who up the purpose of preventing the drownplies the lash in the form of a stiff ings so common in the summer time leather strap or a barrel stave, al- las a result of bathing in the rivers ways with the consent of the par- and canals. The list of fatalities ents and usually under the direction in the waterways of Lowell, became

methods and administer floreings drownings have been almost comeven in public as appears from the pletely overcome by the free use of following from the Lawrence the Shedd ice park. Similarly Tribung:

administered in front of this ball.

The Bridgeton method is to be con- protection against accidents.

demned on account of the publicity Many parents in this as in other and perhaps also the severity of the spanking. Such a public humiliation of a hoy or girl is altogether at variance with the best judgment of police and of sensible parents. Most hoys would rather go to the schedule after the new president public exhibition as that. The aim lowing year. of the police is, to save the javeniles and their parents also, from dis- the way of a change except the ungrace; but this public spanking goes willingness of congress to deal with to the opposite extreme. It is the matter at the present time. wrong in every peet in which it can be considered. Such a meth. the complexities of the present law harm rather than good.

od is too harsh and is likely to do are such that if the time ever comes about as ill advised as the scheme concerns, it may be found that they of compelling prisoners to witness owe the government millions of dolexecutions. Public sentiment re- lars.

dren. The New Haven method in which the police officers become the pay and what they should not. The friends of the boys and lead them secretary alleges that this trouble Then the lad into the paths of duly and rectitude is to be commended.

WOMAN AND HER WAYS

Those courageous persons who with the approach of summer anmadity resume the endless campaign against women's fushious, deserve great credit for persistence in the face of three thousand years of failure.

Theirs is the one reform that never has succeeded though many a method of treatment that is said esponsed it.

Was it not Isaiah who, protesting against the ways and the dress The company offers to purchase a of the women of his day said; They walk with stretched forth thereon, arranging an easy plan of necks, walking and mineing as they through the good offices and spe- go, and making a tinkling with

. He denounced their "chains and encies change their ways without the bracelets, and the mufflers; the charged for the money so advanced being arrested, becoming obedient bonnets, and the headbands, and and respectful to the great delight the carrings; the rings and nose jewels; the changeable suits of ap-In most cases the police act as parel; and the mantles, and the the friends of the boys and succeed wimples, and the crisping pins; the in preventing them from falling glasses, and the line linen; and the

Passing up through the ages, Thus trunney is avoided one finds the eighteenth century and if the boys get the habit of Irishman, Oliver Goldsmith, prosmoking eigarettes or of doing othe lesting thus against the customs of er things which they should not do; the women of his age: "Most statements of Admiral Sims, the lesor, if they fail to do what their ladies here have two faces; one face parents want them to do, they are to sleep in and another to show in the charge of general unpreparedtaken in hand by the police and company. The first is generally replaced on probation without being served for the husband and famarrested. If they show improved ily at home; the other put on to ment, they are so highly commend- please strangers abroad; the family ed that they discover it is ever so face is often indifferent enough, but much better to do the right thing the outdoor one looks something and win friends than the wrong better; this is always made at the thing and make enemies of every-dressing-table where the complex-

realize that in the world in which accomplished predigies of social we live, everybody must obey some moral, political and material rehigher authority and the hoy who form. But when it comes to changchafes under the control of his ing what is fashionable, he hasn't Not a thing! And

PUBLIC BATHS

fuses to do his work as required. While we realize the difficulties in his place will soon be filled by which the park department finds itsomebody else. The disobedient self in regard to financial matters, or stubborn boy simply wants to get yet we regret its decision to charge the right viewpoint of our modern yet we regret its decision to charge the right viewpoint of our modern society. Then he will clearly see for use of the bath house. From ficient attention. As a result the personally in his barracks, where he high school graduates lack the four-found him to a dilapidated condition. Then, he may be inquired. ated with public baths was that Chief Smith of New Haven re-ports excellent results from his The charge of twenty-five cents for friendly system of dealing with hoys hathing suit, towel and locker for but his mild treatment is most suc- each person, will cause many people cessful with hoys under sixteen to take the risk of bathing in the river, just as if the bath house

of the boy's father. This is done so formidable that it excited a include better traffer laws. Everyone A number of ladmits there is great need, yet we still quietly in the basencot of the pas feeling of dismay. A number of lice station and is reported to be the diownings occurred in the winter; awart a step boward a remedy. allaining very satisfactory results. Time from sketing on the uncertaint "Properties" and to mean to stint Other cities adopt more rightness like of the rivers. The winter and conserve We worder if the genfree public baths will prevent drownings in the summer. That in fact can cuty of Bringerton, N. J., its stained some publishings and the result of rublic spacelings for effective them are not the main objects of the original demand for public baths. To charge a few to the control of the charge a few to the charge a few to the charge a few to the charge and t administered in front of this ball, but pay in the purpose and operates a former stark, which is cause times who cannot afford the septied only with consent of pass price to risk their lives in the rivers rental." for canals where they will have no

OUR TAXATION SYSTEM

Secretary Houston of the treasury has offered to put at the disposal of the ways and means committee, every expert in his department for the purpose of revising revenue legislation so as to remove the inequalities in the present system of taxation. It is ovident, however, that the house will take no nction on this question at the present session. That means that the present system will remain in force until 1922 as under the revised reform school to be confined for takes office, the changes could several years than submit to such a not be made applicable until the fol-

There is apparently no object in

Secretary Houston declares that It is to review the returns of business Such concerns are not to volts at such hamiliation of chil- blame because it is very difficult to figure out just what they should could be removed by a few simple amendments to the present taxation laws. Both parties admit the necessity of such a change, but the party in control is unwilling to enter upon it on the eve of a presidential election. Thus, the various forms of injustice in the sibly be there." present system are likely to remain in force for at least two years longer through republican delay.

HOUSING PROBLEM

The management of the Saco-Lowell Machine Shops has offered a home building proposition to its cer to the sergeant. employes which under present con- circus?" ditions should be very neceptable. can pay in monthly instalments, not exceeding the amount now paid in rent. The rate of interest to be cent lower than the prevailing rate for loans at the present time. Action similar to this by a few of the large corporations would be of great assistance in solving the housing problem.

RIDDLING SIMS Judging from the manner in which

Admiral Wilson has attacked the timony of the latter in support of ness of the navy at the opening of the war fell rather flat. Thus far it appears that not a single statement made by Admiral Sims in his attack upon the mavy, has gone unchallenged. Some of his statements appear ridiculous in the light of the explanations offered by other officials equally qualified to judge of the conditions in question. 11 appears that the republicans are not likely to get much comfort out of Admiral Sims' charges.

The Cincinnati board of education has voted to drop gardening, agriculture and poultry raising from the ublic school currientum, designating these recent additions as "frills." The curriculum in most cities is so crowded with nonessential branches that the more imdamental training required for entrance to college or for taking up the ordinary lines of business in day, and after supper we gets into a which a sound education is neces- big crap grame. Long come bout two additions were made to the school extraneous subjects were commuted.

SEEN AND HEARD

Yesterday must have been a hang- Home Sector. over from March, Aprileague in brisk ness, but quite l'obsuarian in frigidity.

The safety first campaign might well

tierd in regard to his procidential campairn?

Delasions Dispelled

Sentimental Youth-Do you know. darling, I used to kiss the very stamps on the letters you cout me, because I knew they had ron belyour sweet tigst Unventioned and Mod 1985 June, and Fur-dito damp them on dear old Fido's

They Responded "Wolf, Fox, Lyon," called the ser-

geant as he ushered three recruits into



Hand-in-hand the kiddles randown about 10 seconds, I believe," answered the path and agrees the meadow to the Mushroom.

Their tree, the March wind tossing their tree, the March wind tossing on the wind second the second that the magical froit. The shore and into the magic ones as their little friends, the Magical Mushroom and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were, for Instantial trees and the second trees the second trees the second trees and the second trees the second trees and the second trees the second trees the second trees are second trees.

room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were, for instantly hidlog place back of the stone. there was a whizzing and a little Strange to say the Mushroom seemed bump, and preside, there they were in pleased to pieces when he heard that the monkey was still missing. "Then," It was a missing quickly, "we may have some had got into, the twins saw at once, more adventures, because if well for it was a mixture of about sy doz-



It was a mighty queer place they had got into, the twins saw at once

wont:

But a

spires, town's got all that a chap de

Four" Uninstructed

Delegates to Republican

NEW YORK, April 7 .- New York

state's "blg four" uninstructed dele-

gales to the republican national con-

vention rolled over the opposition of

former State Senator William M. Ben-

nett, pledged to the presidential candi-

dary of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of

cording to virtually complete returns

With only 126 election districts on

was 25.561, of which his home horough

Brooklyn, contributed 11,317.
Scattering returns from up-state

where the vole was also light, indi-cated that the organization candidates

had won over Bennett by a wider mar

so candidate favorable to Senator

Johnson was elected in any of the 12

congresional districts here where con

The organization men also defeated tw

This was the only district in the state

where candidates favoring Mr. Hoove

particularly as watchers after the clea-

with the primary was brought before

ANNUAL BANQUET

Grafton hall in Merrimack street was

gathering, the obeasion being the an-

gin than in this city.

tests were waged.

ing of the polls.

Wadsworth, Jr., 70,396; Senator

Convention Win Out

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found him our fun would be over jon things or more, a laundry, a pain Green Shoes say they will take you to store, a tallor shop, a millinery store, Scrub-Up Land, if you wish to go, It's a barber shop, a dye works and so a very interesting place at this time many others that Nancy thought of a up for the summer. Jocko might pos-

Nancy and Nick did a little jig, they "A house has got a hundred things, were so delighted at the prospect of another journey. "We'd just love to go, wouldn't we, Nick," declared Nancy, With a spire weight and songs and spires. But a lown's got all that a change.

"The Green-Shoes Express starts in

the marine corps recrutting office re-"It sounds like a contly at Buffalo. menagerie," said the recruiting offi-cer to the sergeant. "Do you think we're signing up animal acts for a circus?" "No, sir," replied the sergeant, "but there is still one more man to sign up, captain." "Bring him ln." "Baer." shouted the sergeant, and the shouted the sergeant, and the building lot and erect a dwelling fourth recruit entered. The four recruits wore James E. Fox of Gates, N. Y.; James Baer, of Eric, Pa.; George payment under which the employe R. Wolf of Warren, Pa, and Charles Lyon of Rochester, N. Y.

A Payorite Birthday Tactless Lady Friend to Hostess-

By the way, what hirthday is this we Hostess-My thirty-fifth.

Lady Friend-But haven't we celerated that before? Hostess-Oh, yes; it is one of my avorite birthdays .- London Blighty.

Feared the Strain

of the 2571 in the city missing, the vote for the "big four" was: Nathan L. Miller, 70.013; Senator James W. "Mrs. Jagsby has for years had a curt sity to see the inside of Mr. Jagsby's favorite saloon, where he used to pur chase most of his 'packages.'" Bam M. Calder, 73,501; Col. William Boyce Thompson, 68,101. Bennett's vote

"Quite natural."
"Yes, and It was gratified the other day. Mrs. Jagsby dropped in with two or three other ladles and had a soda. "I don't suppose she could induce Mr Jagsby to go along?

He was afraid he might break

Lenp Year Prices

At, McCurdy recently returned from six weeks' tour of these United States and in addition to many colorful candidates pledged to Herbert Hoover stories of a most interesting trin also in the 17th congressional district in stories of a most interesting trip, also brings a souvenir or two from lands lands Manhattan by a ratio of about 21/2 to 1. to the south and west. Bowic, Arizona, was a stopping place on route and while Bowie is none too pretentious and were entered, struggles for an existence in the midst. There were There were no contests among the democrats and the party vote was proforefront of leap year originality. A partionalely smaller than that was sometimed big leap year dance is advertised on the republicans.

The interest women here took in the interest women here took in the midwelfall contest in which they brought home and while it aurounces had a jazzy jazz orchestra and promises a "good time for everybody," the last line who the price-Tadies, \$1.50-

The colonel's negro orderly was missug and inquiry developed that he was confined to quarters as the result of a ever held here. The magistrates courts for several hundred yards. fight. Solicitous as to the welfare of but not a single arrest in connection up and down a street picking up loose. It says labor neither with the private property between the connection of the private property of the private property between the property between the private p "How's this, Sam?" be inquired. "What's been happening to you"

"Well, suh, you know Sal'dy sary. As a result of the war, many actick in do a. m. ma and Napoleon additions were made to the school. additions were made to the school Cunnel, botch I knows it he hits me curriculum in the line of gardening in de mouf and he knocks out to leef last evening the scene of a pleasant and vocational work; but now that and he hits me in de eyes and blacks the war is over, it is time that these dear and he blame near basts mah nede extrangents which are made failed and mah law. Den he gets me on de

The Time I've Lord to Wooding.
In watching and pursuing.
The light that lies
In woman's eyes.
Has been my heart's undeleas.
The widown off the sought me.
I storged the lore she brought me.
My only books
Were woman's tooks.
And folly's all they've taught me.

Her smile when Beauty Kranled. I hong with gaze enchanted. Like him the Sprite. Whom maids by night Oft meet in gien that's haunted, like him, too, Beauty won me, But while her eyes were on me. If once their ray was turned away.

Of winds could not outrun me.

-THOMAS MOORE.

FEW IDLE SPINDLES IN LOWELL

STATE HOUSE, Doston, April 7 .-

Reports from the various textile cen ters throughout the state, made to the board of labor and industries, indicate that the number of idle spindles and looms in the first part of this year is the lowest on record.

The percentage of idle machinery to the total reported, as of Jun. 2 last and Jan. 2, 1919, follows:

Looms (wider than -50-inch reed space), 14.5 per cent. as compared with 40 per cent.; looms (under 60-inch reed space), 18.5 and 32.6 per looms (carpets and rugs), 30 and 65 per cent; cards, 8 and 32 per cent; coinbs, 7 and 30 per cent; spinning spindles, worsted, 10 and 37 per and spluning spindles, woolen

and 36 per cent.

The general decrease in the percentages idle of all classes of machinery heginning July I of last year indicates the report says, that the demand for textile products has increased in marked degree since the transition from a war-time to a peace-time production.

According to data submitted to the hourd, the consumption of wonl, of the grease, scoured and putted, by manufacturing establishments in the state increased from 22,193,000 pounds for the month of September, 1019, to 23, 420,000 pounds for the month of December, 1919, or 5.5 per cent. The amount so consumed in Massachusetts in December last year constitute 43 per cent of the total amount reported as consumed in the entire country. Summaries of reports received from the principal textile centers in Massachusetts follow: Lawrence—The peak of production

was reported to have been reached in the cotton and woolen industries dur ing the final quarter or the year. The constant increase in the price of wood and collen, together with a popular demand by the consumers for the high est grade fabrics, has served to advance in price the general output of the factories. The housing situation tended to prevent any addition to the number of employes and, as a result, the shortage of labor precluded any expansion in production and the workmen ald not respond when requester by the manufacturers to work over Fall River-Capacity production is

the cotton rolls was limited by the scarcity of skilled operatives. Al-though the factories provided for the employment of all available help, be chinery remained Idle because of a shortage of employes.

Lowell-No marked change in the Italy. conditions prevailing in the textile industry was experienced during the last part of the year. A searcify of workmen was reported both in the California, in yesterday's primaries, accotton and woolen industries, making advisable overtime employment in some departments. New Bedford—Activity in general

was reported slightly above normal. A scarcity of help made necessary the operation of the weaving departments in some mills at approximately 95 per itlated. cent, of full capacity. Production in the spinning departments was 10 per cent, above the average, which made

Pittsfield-All the woolen and worsted mills were rushed with orders and with the exception of one mill night

forces were employed. Great Barrington-The nills were

Great Harrington—the main were operated on a full-time basis with a complete quota of help. The lack of competent textile workers prevented any additions to the regular factory they.

MAN ABOUT TUWN

appreciate every bit of co-operation French as better than their own. accorded them by the public whose refuse they collect, but on windy mornand first presidential contest in which they lings there seems to be a chance for sees had an opportunity to participate further co-operative effort, at least least state, surprised party last leaders. They turned out in large numbers and proved active workers, criticism. Stores along Central street placed boxes, cardboard cartons and barrels of rubbish and papers on the was the city's first "dry" primary curb, some of which were so insecureand political leaders and police offi-ials declared it was the most orderly blowing broadcast. littering the street We do not papers blown from buildes believed to ports Chancellor Mueller against Marhe ready for the dump, but this was necessary yesterday to save the pub-COURT GEN. DIMON HAS lic thorons conditions would have lic thoroughfare from a disgraceful The proper amount of care would have prevented such an occur rence. Some cities are so well laid out that all refuse is picked up in alleys in the rear of huildings, but Lowell is not so arranged and therefore the need of this sort of care is of par-

ticular importance.

much banquet and dance under the aux- punishing children and of making LOWELL DENTISTS three ribs.

"To God, cunnel." Ah never got so tiable of a man in all mah life."—The thine Sector.

The Time I've Lest in woolng.

The time I've lost in woolng.

The time I've lost in woolng.

The time I've lost in woolng. who are now grown to manhood The first number on the program was the incident of which I speak occurred the hanquet and this was followed, by some time ago when the boys were post prandial exercises presided over more youngsters. "I wanted to imply this Parger Charles E. Anderson, press upon their the horror of doing pross." I because I hear the prosents of wrong as I because these pressures the prosents of the prosent post prandial exercises presuled over by Chief Parger Charles E. Anderson. Press upon them the horror of doing twoms d. Murphy acted as toastmaster and spoke along lines of organization, complimenting the courts for its success. Mayor Thompson was scheduled to speak, but he was unavoidably detained and arrived in time to enjoy the dancing. Entertainment numbers were given by talent of the court and later general dancing was started and later general dancing was started and later general dancing was started and his assistant. Michael O'Day and the following committee had charge of the subschief ranger. Peter Quinn; treasaurancoments: Francis Murphy, Stepharor, I lector Gill: financial secretary.

following committee now server with subscriber ranger, refer quint; treas-arrangements; Francis Murrhy, Stephen B. Heror Gill, financial secretary, on Breen, Hertor Gill, Michael Paly, Joph forraine and Charles E. Ander- Joseph Lorraine; sender woo chael J. Daly; Junior woodward, Ar-The officers of the court are: Past thur Backus; senior beadle, Thomas chief ranger, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy; O'Donnell; junior headle, Hans Bakkie; chief ranger, Charles E. Anderson; physician, Dr. Frederick P. Murphy.

No Increase in Salary for Members of the Lowell

City Government

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 7.— The state senate yesterday killed the hills to increase the salaries of menthers of the city government in Low-ell, and to provide that heads of city topartments shall have fixed terms of office.

The first-mentioned bill was based on apetition of Abel R. Campbell and others, and the last-mentioned on a petition of Daniel J. McGrath and an-other. Both had been reported by the committee on cities, with a recommondation that they be referred to the next general court. On March 10 Sen-ator Bliss of Malden, chairman of the committee, asked that they be laid up-on the table pending further consid-eration. Yeslerday, Senator Bliss moved that they be taken from the table, and when this had been done the adverse reports were accepted without debate or division.

Purcell Wants Increase

William C. Purceil, register of deeds for the Lowell district, appeared before the ways and means committee of the senate today to advocate a bill to increase the salaries of registers f deeds throughout the state, included in which is a provision which would increase his salary by about \$329 per year. He said the salary has not been changed since 1912, and in view of the increase in the cost of living he thought there should be a slight boost in the present figures. There was no opposition.

Britain Not to Join in Advance Continued

strongly urged the necessity of careful consideration before taking any definite steps. Consequently it was not expected that France code withnot expected that France would proproval, it is said, certainly has never been given and when the British gov-ernment was faced with the accomplished fact it was considerably surprised.

Editorial Ophnion Divided

Of these reports there is no official confirmation, but they are accented in some usually well informed quarters Editorial opinion in this morning nowspapers is divided. The Daily News sees very strong reasons for regard-ing the action of France as a mistake but expressed the belief the malter will not lead to any grave cleavag between France and Great Britain and

"It is very doubtful wisdom for France to add deliberately to the not inconsiderable list of questions on which Great Britain and Italy find it necessary to differ with her." the newspaper remarks.

While clearly criticizing Germany's technical breach of the Versailles treaty, the Telegraph admits that the allies of France will not go all the way with her in the policy she has in-

"The British government," the news paper continues, "would have preferred to take the German plea of Justificanecessary evertime work by employes then at its face value, and deter acin these departments. tion until plainer evidence of bad falth was forthcoming. We believe, never-theless, British opinion is more nearly unanimous in approving the action o France than upon almost any other question."

Report Protest from U. S.

Regarding America's reported vigorous protest to France, the Telegraph cemarks: The United States is in a unique position, still being at war with Germany and her government's opinion regarding the right method of securing observance of the peace treaty will not, we fear, he considered by the

The Chronicle, which assumes that the French step was taken with the assent of Great Britain and Haly, withhelds any expression of opinion as to whether occupation of Frankfor; was the best remedy for Germany's viclation of the treaty, but urges that nothing should be done "hy ill-considered criticism of France, to help Gernany disintegrate the entente."

The Morning Post and some other papers give cutice approval to the online the Herald Labor of shal Foch, nor Marshal Foch against Chancellor Muckler, "as both are agend of capitalism and imperialism."

LONDON, April 7 .- Announcement of Great Britain's attitude loward that French move to Germany is being held a abeyance pending a meeting of the in abeyance penning a mining of supreme council of premiers and ambassadors, which will convene hero tomorrow, and which is expected to

HOLD MEETING

Regins to look as though Lowell folks who develop a toutharhe after 8,30 p. m. will be out of tuck hereafter. At a meeting of local dentists held last evening in the Community club. Dutton street, it was the consensus of opinion that they ought to close their offices at 8.30 octook.

No definite action was taken on the

matter but it is understood that a decision will be made in regard to earlier closing at the next meeting,

TEA CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS

TO MATCH \$1.75 to \$4.00 Set LUNCHEON SETS \$2.00 to \$3.50 JEWEL CLOTH SCARFS \$1.25, \$1.50

ALICE H. SMITH

STAMPING-YARNS-BEADS 53 Central Street

McCALL

PATTERNS

SUMMER

Street Floor

the states accorney general to oggic passy, the trian pickets yesterday took a court action for a judicial determito the air.

From a flying machine they rained in the afternoon, as official Washingthe socialist party, "if carried into st- the irish cause, and challenged the

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SILKOLINE COMFORTERS, full size, printed both sides, filled with white sanitary cotton; \$4.25 value. Thursday Morning Special \$3.50 BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, regular size, firm and absorbent; 25c value. Thurs-

day Morning Special...... \$1.80 dozen, or each 16¢ LINEN WEFT CRASH, 17 inches wide, good quality with blue border; 29c value. Thursday Morning Special, Yard...... 19¢

PRINTED CHALLIES, 36 inches wide, in Persian, Dresden, and flowered designs for kimonos, comforter coverings and curtains; 39c value. Thursday Morn-

Fifth Floor Specials

Cups, white semi-porcelain, selected goods, each 11¢ Cups, white semi-porcelain with gold band decoration, each 121/2¢

Cream Whips for beating eggs; 49c

The Little Grey Shops

Infants' Merino Bands. Thursday Morning Special 39¢ Pique Carriage Covers; 98c value. Thursday Morning Special, 69¢ Little Girls' Dresses; \$1.49 and \$1.69 value. Thursday Morning Special _.... \$1.25 Sample Dresses and Rompers, marked

Street Floor Specials

CHILDREN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS, 60e value. Thursday Morning Special 51¢ WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, low neek, short sleeves. Pants are loose knee. 69e value. CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE, suitable for boys or girls.. 35e value. Thursday Morning Spe-\$1,50 BAG FRAMES, Thursday Morning Spe-HAT BANDS, 50c value. Thursday Morning Spe-

WOMEN'S DOUBLE SILK GLOVES, black with white back only, \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.15 CHILDREN'S GARTERS, 15c and 19c value CORSET LACES, 15c value. Thursday Morning Special 2 for 25¢ DARNING COTTON, white and brown. Thursday Morning Special...... 6 for 15¢

Upholstery Department

trimmed with 2 inch novelty lace edge; ourtain neatly hemstitched, all made ready to Morning Special \$1.89

MARQUISETTE in colored floral and conventional designs, light and dark patterns, suitable for hanging or overdraperies. Thursday Morning Special, Yard 69¢

VALANCE CURTAINS, sheer quality serim, | CRETONNES, splendid assortment to select from, floral designs and coloring, 36 inches wide. Yard 39¢

hang; no sewing; white only. Thursday LACE CURTAINS, horder and all over effects; copies of high priced draperies, very durable, white only. Plursday Morning Special,

> ROPE PORTIERES, heavy chemille and tapestry ropes, finished with large tassels; assorted colors. Thursday Moraing Special...\$5.69

Basement Specials

GIRLS' SHOES, senffer style, tan cik leather tops, oak soles. Goodyear sewn, sizes 11 to 2. Thursday Morning Special\$2.50

CHILDREN'S SHOES, lace and button, high and low ents, heavy and light soles, kid and calf leathers, sizes 5 to 8. Thursday Morning Special \$1.75 BOYS' SHOES, broken sizes, old lots, good serviceable shoes, some tun in the lot. Thursday

MEN'S SHOES, fan and black scout slocs, sizes 9, 10, 11. Thursday Morning Special, \$2.75 BOYS' TWO PART SUITS, \$13.45 value. Thursday Morning Special......\$11.95

TOP COATS of fancy mixtures, sizes 3 to 10.

-- FROM OUR ----

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Butter Krust Bread	15d
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Ivory Soap (large size)	13%¢
Snow Ball Pop Corn 2	
Dromedary Dates	
Shrimp Fancy	
Vanilla Extract, 4 oz. size	15
Lemon Entract, 4 oz. size	15

Baking Soda......7¢ jb Empire Brand Fancy Tomatoes, No. 3
size 22¢
Rose Condensed Milk 21¢ PRESCOTT STREET

TWO Bills Designed to Carry

Out Recommendations of N. Y. Assembly Committee

ALBANY, N. Y. April T.—Two bills, designed to carry out the section of the assembly judiciary committee for barriag the sociality party of America from participation in jet into five for barriag the sociality party of America from participation in jet into five for barriag the sociality party of the measure is into the cities in New York states were indeed in the legislature today.

ASSEMBLY Committee The measure is designed to carry out the second of the measure is the second of the measure is designed to carry out the second of the measure is the second of the measure is the second of the measure is the second of the second of the measure is into the cities in New York states were introduced in the legislature today.

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to the bridesmald was a pearl neck-lace, while the groom's favor to the

diplomatic corps was out for prome-nade on Connecticut avenue, there ap-peared in a front window of the embassy one of the hanners previously

captured by the milituats.
"Down with British militarism" was the legend it biaxoned out from the old mid-Victorian mansion all evening. It furnished the capital with a topic for discussion of British humor.

French in Homburg

froops, announced today, virtually completes the operations outlined to General De Goutte, in charge of the occupation movement, in his orders from the war office. The entire plan has been carried out without any significant incident. The inhabitants of Frankfort are accepting the occupation with complete outward indifference.

Occupation Desnunced

BERLIN, April 6. - Occupation of ferman cliles in the neutral zone east of the Rhine by French troops was denounced in an official statement dealing with the incident here today.
It is declared that the government did everything to prevent this "unheard of action, which is neither in accord-ance with the sense of the peace treaty, nor its scope, and is out of proportion with the insignificance of our measures in the Ruhr region."

German Note to Prench PARIS, April 7 .- Herr Goeppert, presdent of the German peace delegation, this moveling, handed Premier Miller-and a note relative to the operations in the Ruhr valley and the French occupation of Frankfort and Darmstadt. The note was addressed to M. Millerand as president of the peace confer-

The German communication was at once handed to the translators and will be considered by the council of ambassadors at 5 o'clock this after-

MATRIMONIAL

ternoon at the home of the bride, 93 Enping street, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. J. M. Craig. paster emeritus of the First Presbyterian church. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home in Providence, R. I.

The marriage of Mr. Adelard J. Lambert and Miss Emma Ort took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at St. Patick's rectory by Rev. Dr. James Supole. The bride were a brown traveling suit with hat to match and carried sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Ort, who was attired in a blue suit with hat to match and carried marguerites. The best man was a brother of the groom, Mr. Joseph M. Lambert. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ort. 99 Varney street. and later the happy couple left on a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City and upon their return they will make their home at 99 Varney Street

Mr. Raphael Gerow, son of former Alderman David Gerow, and Miss Dora Cossoite, daughter of Patroiman and

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NEW ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT
The new St. Charles restaurant in
the St. Charles holed in Middlesex street
is making a big hit with Lowell peopic and the traveling public. Despite
the fact that it opened its doors but
a few weeks age it already has a
splendid patronage and to call
nee means to call again. Men and women
come from various sections of the city
to enjoy excellent dimers and comhinations at reasonable prices. A
traveling man referred to this restaurant as the "inside white way" because
of its for well-to appearance and
splendid lightfur scheme. The latest
addition to the restaurant is a soda
fountain where, as in the case of food
in the restaurant proper, the best of
everything is served. The number is
333 Middlesex street. Try it and be
convinced. **NEW ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT**

SUN BREVITIES

best man was a gold watch chain.

brought by the Pratt & Forrest Co.,

and the E. A. Wilson Co., against the

Strand Reality Co., being tried togeth-

er in the superior civil court before

Judgo Fosdick and a Jury, were not-

tled out of court this morning on

The next case was defaulted by the defendant, John A. Delany of Lowell, from whom Alexander Lethans of

Kenwood sought damages as the re-

suit of an accident, which, it is claim-ed, caused the death of his wife, Clara

agreement of counses.

TWO CASES SETTLED

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and liability insurance, Danlei J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Arthur D. Ramsay and Henry J. Rosers of this city have been granted a patent on a bobbin holder for roving frames. This is an Ingenious device for the purpose of keeping the hobbins off the floor in spinning rooms.

Miss Ruberta Bramball, formerly teacher in the domestic science department of the Girls' Vocational school In this city, has arrived in Calcutta, India, on her trip around the world She has been away from Lawell for several months.

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Oberlin lodge, 28, LO.O.F., which was held fast evenng and it was announced that the pro posed new by-laws, which were presented at the meeting, will be ticken up at the next infeting, which will be held April 13. **OUT OF COURT** The two action of contract cases

The board of directors of the Lowell chamber of commerce met into yesterday to transact routine business considerable importance was the ap-

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pointment of the following committee to carry through the proposition to save the First street aval for play-ground purposes: William R. Leggat, chairman; Arthur T. Safford, Rev. Asa DON'T WORRY R. Dills, O. B. Webster and Clarence M. Weed.

Charles II. Eames, principal of the Lowell Textile school was the speaker

Kenwood sought damages as the result of an accident, which, it is claimed, caused the death of his wife, Clara Leblane on April 14, 1919. Stantey E. Qua, representing the plaintiff, presented his case to the jury for the purpose of determining the amount of settlement.

It is alleged that an automobile operated by Delany struck Clara Leblane on the Lawrence road, near Percy street, Kenwood, on April 14 and that she died from injuries received at St. John's hopshial. It is further claimed that Mrs. Leblane was walking on the gravel path on the traveled way when struck although an inquest report found no criminal negligence.

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There is no "cure"

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\$1.59

the evening, numbering about 1990

has a linge of the unusual, they were

backward in swinging onto the floor to the lift of wireless music. The mu-

callan through a transmitter in the

Radio club rooms in the Dartmouth building adjoining the Y.M.C.A. and

thence in ether waves through the air

WALTER J. BUTTERWORTH Radio Director

and through the walls of the Associate

the hall was connected with receiving

apparatus and a very strong amplifier set up on the stage which increased the volume of sound waves and sent

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them out reproductive of the natural music or voice from the club. Two horns, constructed on the same vibrat-ing principle as the telephone and erected on either side-of the stage, flooded the hall with the reproduced

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Two comples mustered up sufficient twistle; decorations, Charles courage, however, and took the floor son, chalringan; Thomas Co

and the apparatus in the club rooms

witnessed by hundreds and marked by

the distinction of being the first, as each before, in the United States, pos-

sibly in the world, to dance in public

At 11.30 o'clock the receiving oper-or turned the instruments and re-

Rello, Associate hall, hello Associati hall! Mayor Thompson is ready to speak." At this announcement all gathered about the two borns and

Mayor Thompson spoke in the Dart-mouth building in part as follows: "This indeed is the most unique deed

t have been called upon to perform in all my life. During my administra-tion as mayor of the city I have been.

asked to do many peculiar things and tonight it gives me great pleasure in being afforded the opportunity of

talking to you by means of what seems n almost impossible medium. As you

vater in a submarine, but this seem:

accomplishment was beyond the dream

tleability ever given. I offer my con

of what a wonderful country this is

I thank you all for your attention

None in the audience doubted that Mayor Thompson was speaking by

wireless telephone as they recognized

During the evening when the dem

onstrutions were not being given dance music was provided by Miner-Boyle's orchestra. The hall was pro-

The Lowell Radio club is an asso

ciation of Lowell young men who are interested in the game of wireless

some of them having served during the war either as radio operators on the

seas or abroad, and who are associat-

ed with the American Radio Relay League of America, the officers of which included such men as Hudson

Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim si-lencer and other scientific develop-

The event was witnessed by promi

ent wireless men from Boston among

whom were Morton Beanc, radio In-spector for New England, Mr. D. F. Pitts, president of the Eastern Ra-

dle institute, Cuy R. Entwistle of the Massachusetts Radio school and Mr Cheetham of the Independent Radio

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of speech.

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The officers of the dance were:

son, chalman, Thomas Connor, Ed-mund Buckley, program, Randolph B.

Reed, chairman; Haven G. Moody, Frank

W. Carlson.

Herbert A. Dallas, agent of before a very large and appreciative audience of evening high school students and others in high school hall last night on the general subject of universal extension work offered by the state department of education.

Mr. Dallas went into detail in explanation of the opportunities given to those people who cannot seek higheducation through the medium of higher schools, colleges and universavailable under the university exten-He made it plain, however, that the stale was not looking for large enrollment, but only as many young men and women who resolve to enroll then see the course through to

There are about 100 courses offered the state department, all free except for the price of necessary ma-terials for the student which are sold by the state at the very lowest cost The courses include academic

Another interesting point brought out by Mr. Dallas was that if the students so desire, their employers will be kept informed of their progress n any course so that any advancemen that pight be possible through study would be encouraged by the interest and attention of the employers.

Dallas dwelt upon the prevalent

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EPISODD 12 OF

"THE LION MAN" Another series of thellis

efforts were made to establish classes. Any group of 20 or more is sufficient number to warrant the state depart- Wolch, and the chief, after taking coun ment in sending an instructor who is sel with John H. O'Dea, probibition en an expert in his line to any city in the state. Mr. Dallas said that only

ed, most of them from prominent colleges and technical schools in the state. During the past few months a class in accounting has been given instruction at the Textile school under the denorment of university extension and the work has met with great suc-cess, according to Mr. Dallan us there ire 200 students enrolled. This course

oung men travel to Boston to study Mr. Dallas was confident that with

given in the future. Mr. Molloy, su-perintendent of schools, stated this morning that the school department was ready and willing to act as agent in Lowell for the university extension details in regard to the work.

Lowell is not getting out of the department of university extension oven approximately the amount of good which its place as a city is enoven approximately litled to and which the need for education would suggest," said Mr. Mol toy. "This is not any fault of the fault or laxity lies with the young people who are not acoused to the privileges offered.

'MOONSHINE" WORSE THAN WORLD WAR

Here's another "moonshine" whiskey larly palatable beverage.

In fact, it proved decidedly unhealthy for Private James Baxter, a Camp Dovens boy, who hought a quart of this tion to the transfer lax.
self same "moonshine" and was sick flow long the new rate

everal times during the big scrap verseas, but he's ready and willing to tell the world that he never came my nearer the pearly gates than dur-ng the week following his expendiure of \$11 for a quart of "moonshine The story, as related in the municipal court today, runs like this:

A little more than a week ago Private Baxter journeyed down to the Spindle City and bought a quart of "moonshine"—he says it tasted like shoe poilsh, but the police aver that he's wrong on that part of it-from Mrs. Annie Adams on Winter street. It wasn't but a few moments after



Wednesday and Thursday

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, EIGHT O'CLOCK

custom of Lowell people traveling at making his way to his room, where he and that the car riders contribute to night after work down to Boston, patronizing various schools in that city.

There came a day when he was able to This was the point at which council roughts after work down to Boston, paroughts after work down to Boston, paroughts various schools in that city.
There came a day when he was able to This was the point at which council
buying high prices for churses, which to walk about again, and he promptly balked and which resulted in the

decided that something must be done strike. about the matter.

Whereupon he told hys story to Supt. Dance to Music From the Air Continued

forcement agent, ordered an investigation.

Last evening Private Baxier, accompanied this time by Chief Weich, Officort Office and Policemen P. P. C. Indiana.

cer O'Dea and Policemen P. B. Clark and Winn, again visited the Winter street house.

He went in alone and bought another bottle of "moonshine"-paylug for it with marked money supplied by the chief.

When he came out everybody elso went in and Mrs. Adams, who was found in the act of putting away the money, was arrested on a charge of B-legal rate of liquor. After hearing the testimony in the

case this morning Judge Enright im-posed a \$59 fine on the woman, who pleaded guilty. And Private Baxter says: "Never

Convicted of a statutory offense, Da vid Bolselle, a goldier, and Teresa Pepin of this city, were sentenced to four months in the house of correction. The pair were arrested in a house on

ervice, suspended last Saturday when the council refused to ratify a wage increase agreement, was resumed here today. Car riders, who prior to the strike of carmen paid six cents and two cents for a transfer; be

will be determined by or a week as a resum.

Private Baxter came close to death
States district court by whose order
everal times during the big scrap
service was restored. The court order provides that the company pay the



BOLD STATEMENT TO MAKE

ANOTHER ATTRACTION

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POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE MPRICES.TRY TO ATTEND MATINEES AND XVOID CROWDS The state of the s

AROUND THE WORLD WITH BURTON

E. Taylor, president of the Radio club and the apparatus in the club rooms by Leo Jarrett and Arthur W. S. Damanager; Everett E. Taylov, assistant general manager; David H. Hanson, floor direction; Edward J. Hanson, missing J. Butterworth, E. Sterling Frutt, Leo F. Jarret, David H. Hanson, Edward J. Hanson; Leslie W. Atkinson, sergeant at-arms; William F. Atherton, Stuart M. Briggs, Frederick C. Bowditch, Jr., telephone consisted of introductory remarks delivered by one of the operators at the transmitter at the club, followed by several musical solections, the contents the distribution of the operators, the contents the club, the contents the club, the contents the club, the contents the content Edmund Buckley, Thomas F. Carden, Frank W. Carlson, William F. Coppen, Thomas Connor, Arthur W. S. Davis, Bradford M. Dunn, Charles F. Emerson, Warren It, Entwistle, James Harkins, Davis, Frederick C. Howditch, Jr., John Warren H. Entwistle, James Harkins, E. McMaster, Lorlie W. Atkinson, Ever-John Joyce, Jr., Howard W. Lewis, including dance numbers, which were including dance carety as played and E. McMasier, Lorllo W. Atkinson, Everloud chough to be heard in the most corner of the half. When the Briggs, William F. Coppen, Ralph Y. Charles W. Lombard, Jr., Charles H. Mester, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, dancers living back, either unwilling Rogors, chairman; Bradford 3: Dunn, William F. Athorton; publicity, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Moord, Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Rogors, chairman; Bradford 3: Dunn, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, William F. Athorton; publicity, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, William F. Athorton; publicity, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Master, Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, William F. Atkinson, Everlouder St. Master, Master, George Milne, Haven G. Moody, Murray Pratt, Dr., John R. De La Patra, Randolph B. Reed, G. Emmett Roberts, Martin Trenholm, James M. Carles P. Master, Lorllouder St. Master,

treasuzer: associate directors. Walter

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MUCH FIGHTING IN RUHR AREA

Indications of Red Terror in Essen Under Direction of Russian Officers

Communists Flee Across Rhine Into British Zone-2000 Interned

COBLENZ, April 7 .- Two thousand communists have crossed the Rhine into the British zone of occupation and have been immediately interned. Twelve hundred more are expected to arrive today.

Flight of large numbers of the com munists into occupied territory is considered an indication that the revolt in the Ruhr region is near an end. Bochum was still in control of communists late yesterday and they ex-pected a big fight there. The situation in the fluhr valley is bad, and living onditions are almost unbearable.

Buck Fighting Reported

COBLENZ, April 6.—Gelsenkirchen, north of here, and Dortmund and Schworle, to the east, were captured today at noon and occupied by advancing government troops. Muchfighting is reported in the Ruhr area.

There are indications of the Red terfor in Essen, it being under the direction of Russian officers, it is said.

The chief of staff of American force: here has repeated his declaration that he has no direct concern with any action outside of American occupied ter except on specific instructions Washington. American headquarters is keeping closely informed o the situation, but its sole duty at pres ests in the American zone.

Diections June 6

COBLENZ, April 6 .-- Announcement elections for the new German Reichstag will be held Sanday, June 6, has been made by the minister of the

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interior, according to press despatches [is \$10,000. It will measure 25 feet, six

Reichausche Forces Advance

BERLIN, April 7 .- Advance troops of the Reichswehr and shock troops entored the suburbs of Essen Tuesday attornuon. Another detachment occupied the Essen town half last evening. (An Associated Press despatch from Essen by way of Paris, received Tuesday afternoon, announced the penelration of Essen by Releaswehr forces from two

ides of the city.)
Long columns of the red army in moter lerries and on foot, passed through Etherfeld on Tuesday. Most of them surrendered their arms at Elmerfeld. Others marched into the occupied territory, chief to Solingen, where they were disarmed by the British. Other insurgent hands, still armed, are wan-

during about the mountains.

Five hundred of the Insurgents were transferred by the British to a camp near Cologne. Railway traffic in the Essen region probably will be resumed today.

COMFORT STATION FOR SO. COMMON

Contractor Frederick P. Meloy has department to creet a comfort station n the South common, as voted by the park commission some time ago. foundation of the building will be concrete and the structure itself of the stucce and wood. The estimated cost

Overcome by Smoke

was impossible for them to enter the place where the fire was. They suc-ceeded in opening the windows and

later two lines of chemical were laid. The motor of the clovator was blazing work overhead.

The hullding is owned by Hart & Craig of Lawrence and its four stories are used as a storchouse by the Thomp-

Pigs and Poultry Burned

A couple of pigs and several hens were burned to death in a fire which late yesterday afternoon, while the unanimous in voting in favor of re-building was burned to the ground, taining the charter of the U.T.W. At How the fire started is not known, but the close of the meeting, the followwas sent in from box 324 and pending the arrival of the firemen several futills attempts were made to save the pigs and hens. By the time the fire fighters reached the premises the barr was a roaring furnace and shortly at terward it collapsed.

Two Small Fires

At 5.03 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was sent in from box 13 for slight blaze in the clubrooms of the Groek Community club in the rear of 3 Worthen street. No damage. At 11.58 o'clock last night a telephone glarm was sent in for an ash barrel fire in the car of the Flynn property in Gorham

Former U. T. W. Members Go Over to the Amalgamated Textile Workers

What is claimed to be a majority of the members of Local 1007, Woolen and Worsted Weavers union, beld a meeting in Labor hall, Central street, last evening, and voted to retain their affiliations with the United Textile Workers of America, which means that the organization is now divided into two factions, one of which fa-vors retaining their charter with the U.T.W., while the other has already applied for and received a charter from the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America. It was learned this morning that, as a result of last evening's vote in Labor hall, the secoding members of the union will be given a cortain length of time to turn over to the international board of the United Textile Workers of America all moneys and naraphernalia belong.

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quiesce to the demand, legal action tary; Jennie Smethurst, recording will be taken.

The controversy in the union is the elected at the next meeting. result of a recent strike of woolen weavers employed at the Beaver Brook mills in Collinsville. Shortly after the United Textile Workers of America strike was declared, the strikers were stated this morning that regular mosttional board of the United Textile Tuesday and the officers of the organi-Workers of America, but they failed zation hope that before long over and the flames were communicating to the ceiling above, but the fire was finally placed under confrol and the only of 53 to 12 was taken to second from the flames was to the motor and wood the United Textile Workers of America are opposed to the Amatgatwork overhead. mated Texille workers. Most of the former officers of Local 1007 were elected to the various offices of the now organization, and it is claimed they retained the funds and parapher-nalia belonging to the local.

There were about 150 members of the union at the meeting held in Labor hall last evening, and all were

ing to Local 1007, and unless they ac- urer: secretary. The other officers will be

> ings of Local 1007 will be held every mated Workers of America because the organization is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and therefore all members of the American Federation of Labor will do their uttile Workers from getting a foothole

in this city.

While the meeting in Labor hall was bring held last night the members of being held last night the members of the new union met in Odd Fellows hall, when the blaze was discovered an alarm ing officers were elected: Edward meeting it was announced later that was sent in from box \$24 and pending Greenwood, president; Edward O'Brien, the charter from the Amalgamated vice president; Fred Chapman, treas—Textile Workers of America had been

Annie Burns, financial secre- received and that organizers from New as possible. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Horne York will be present at the next meeting in two weeks to address the gathcring. At the close of the meeting the as the Thorndike Coal Co. are deliver-president of the organization, Michael ing coal in very urgent cases. He cases, stated there was no mention of concluded by saying if no agreement of the Casey, stated there was no mention of America Local 1997 at the meeting, for five weeks ago the members by a vote of

53 to 12 voted to secede from the Unit-ed Toxtile Workers of America and that action was final.

Coul Teamsters

A conference between the coal team. sters who are out on strike, and the coal dealers is scheduled for this afterrison in the office of Hon, Edward Fisher, chairman of the state board of arbitration, which is located in The Sun building. It was stated this morning that neither the teamsters nor the local dealers had anything to do with the calling of the conference, for Mr. Fisher took it upon himself as chair-man of the state board of arbitration o bring about a settlement of difficulles it possible, and both parties agreed

One of the coal dealers stated this he coal teamsters, for he said the emloyers in their offer went the limit

are driving their own trucks in an en deavor to hire new help. the Stanley Transportation Co. as well

Is reached at this afternoon's conference then the coal dealers deaver the hire new help.

The plasterers and lathers of this city are also out after more money and after their demands for increases in wages were thrown down by contractors they refused to work. The plasterers, who were receiving 9 cents an hour are asking \$1.12% cents an hour, while the lathers are also seeking an increase from 90 cents to \$1 an hour.

Carpenters Fall in Line

It is expected that a conference he-ween the contractors and the carfor an increase of from 10 to 15 cents Hat wage of \$1 an hour for everybody plopers in their offer went the limit. "We feel," he said, "that the coal teams sters are being annuly paid for their work and then again we can't afford to pay them more than what we have offered them." This man stated that there are no members of the union on the first one members of the union on the father than the carpenters will fob, but emergency cases are being ask for a conference in the near fuhandled by the different firms as well ture.

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CINCINNATI, April 7 .-- Charles Sims 20, literally "became great" when he was 17. At that age he was 6 feet, 8 Inches tall in his stocking feet and since that time has grown one inch. Sims, his friends call him "Admiral Sims," is a student of the reserve offisoms, is a student of the reserve offi-cers, training corps, studying engin-eering at the University of Cincinnati. He sleeps diagonally in ordinary beds and at home in a bed made to order. His clothes are tailor-made.

CAMPAIGN ISSUES VOTERS MUST FACE

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL Noted Writer on Economic and Polit ical Subjects

There are two issues that ought to be wettled by the election this year:

1—The public highways—are they to continue to be owned by private interests and operated for speculation; and private greed, or are they to be would by the public and operated.

owned by the public and operated for common good?

2-Do we care a hoot whether the

rest of the world goes down into the pit or whether it has a chance at life, peace and progress? That is, did we mean what we said about brotherhood. civilization and a League of Nation or were we just bluffing?

STUFF HAD KICK AND BITE IN IT

CINCINNATI. April 7 .- This cop should have used a blotter. Patrolman Fellerman pinched a man with two gallons of booze in a jug. On the way to the cop station the prisoner dropped the jug in the gutter. Evidence being lost the prisoner was released. A passing dog took three drinks and then bit a man.

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Health Advice by U. S. Public Health Service

It is the scalp and not the hair that must be treated.

"Gray hair" cannot be cured, that s restored, except by dyes. Baldness cannot be cured, except or

rare occasions.

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MICHARD CROKER JE.

CALLS FATHER UNFIT TO

CONTROL ESTATE

PALM BEACH, April 7 .-- 1s Richard

Croker, Jr., presecuting or persecut-

ing his father, one-time boss of Tam-

many Hall? Croker, Jr., is in court

here trying to show that Croker's

wife is dominating him and that he is mentally unfit to control his vast estate. Mrs. Croker holds the attack is persecution, designed to shorten the old man's life.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I'M JUST SICK-AFTER CHASING AROUND ALL DAY LOOKING FOR A

HOUSE AND THEN COME HOME, PICK

UP A NEWSPAPER AND FIND AN AD WITH OUR HOME UP FOR RENT

naking lead pencils.

The scalp is just like the rest of the skin on the body and should be kept as clean as the face or the hands. In order to do this the head should be washed at least once each week with a good tar, or sulphur soap, This will not only help to keep the scal free from dandruff, but will open the

glossy. It is folly to have the hair singed, as it is entiroly useless. So-called "hair foods" cannot "nourish" the hair and should be wisely avoided. If you want pretty hair, keep the scalp clean and healthy. Wash the head and hair clean and rinso out all soap. Then dry thoroughly with a had towel. It the hair should become "dry".



TOILET PAPER

SURE ASYMPE

ALME - THAT'S

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K HE'S GOING TO

AN AD FOR

THIS HOUSE

from too much washing apply a mix- YOUR MIND IS ture of grain alcohol and castor oil, about five teaspoonfuls of oil to the pint of alcohol. This will restore the gloss to the liair and also act as au

excellent antiseptic for dandruff. When the hair persists to falling out and bald spots appear, the fault is not always with the scalp, but may be some remote underlying cause. Con-guit a physician instead of a barber, as the falling hair may be a symptom of some discuss he could readily rec-ognize and cure. Often when the halr is falling out it is being replaced by

new hair. Gray hair is caused by a less of pig-ment, or coloring matter, and small cause you can get them cheap. It air bubbles getting into the hair and you do, you can't find a hammer or a will not only here to now.

free from dandruff, but will open the pores of the scalp and permit of the free flow of oil to make the hair glossy. It is folly to have the hair singed, as it is entirely useless. So however, as heredity plays an important foods" cannot "nourish" portant part in the tendency of the hair to become gray.

It is folly to have the hair portant in the tendency of the hair to become gray.

Where you can get mean want them, to remember the reference book or cyclopedia where they can be found. Then forget them between times.

Then you'll be able to remember the reference by the portant part in the tendency of the found. Then forget them between times.

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YOUR WORKSHOP

BY ROGER W. BABSON

World famous Statistician
The other day I saw a man standing by a moving train, watching a hundred dox rars pass. When it was gone, he repeated the numbers of all the cars in the same sequence as they passed him. He gaves the entire list of one hundred numbers—six to eight digits each
—without a single mistake. How remarkable, but I do not envy him. Two-headed calves are also remarkable. Your mind is your workship, and i

can't see any sense in piling it cram

few important things, opportunities, facts you need daily, and names of people. The process of fixing these few important things in your mind is com-paratively simple. First, get a clear-cut conjeyption, a vivid mental picture of the thing to be remembered. See it in every detail; write it or draw it with a pencil if you can. Second, repeat it or rewrite It, several times. If you'll follow this simple sugges-tion for remembering the few impor-

lant things—then forget the rest-you'll develop a "good memory" and a serviceable one in a few months.

GIRLS COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The Girls Community Service club last alght elected the following offl cers to serve during the current year: President, Miss Mac Hewson; vice-president, Miss Ruth Hartigan; secreary, Miss Catherine O'Nell; treasurer, tiss Helen Ryan.
The first dance after the Lenten sea

son also was held last evening and it was one of the most enjoyable social events the club girls have yet plan-

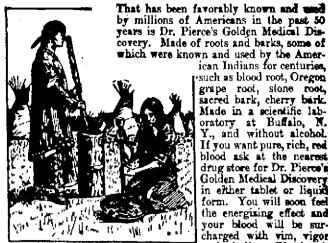
HALTING SIR CUPID

KENTON, O., April 7.--To keep her pay for 1929. on the job and avert her threat to

MADE HER BARK

CHICAGO, April 7.-Mrs. Zetta Fog

A SPRING TONIC



marry unless she was granted an In-

which were known and used by the American Indians for centuries, such as blood root, Oregon grape root, slone root, sacred bark, cherry bark. Made in a scientific lab-oratory at Bullalo, N. ., and without alcohol. If you want pure, rich, red blood ask at the nearest drug store for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in either tablet or liquid

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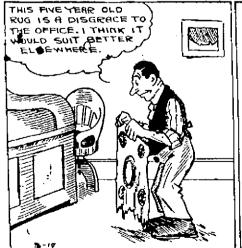


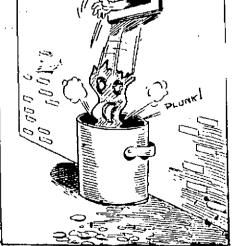


SHE DID AND

Another Victim of the Antique Craze

BY M. DUNNING







OTTO AUTO

He'll Go Chasing Minnows in a Submarine

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

SALEM STAGES RALLY GREAT INTEREST IN THE AND BEATS LOWELL

After trailing Lowell for two periods Salem staged a rally in the finital session of last night's polo game and won out by the score of i to 3. It was a great victory for the "witches" and a bitter defeat for Lowell, as the result sent Salem into a tie for third place and put Lowell into the cellar. Coming at this time when all clubs are fighting desperately to land a money prize the blow was one that Lowell players will not soon forget. The locats after holding the lead in the first and second sessions figured they had the game sewed up, but the worm turned in the final stanza and na whiriwind finish Salem registered as the panetrate the circle and the old game went up in smoke.

Lowell fains and players figure that Referec Knowlton booted one at a point to the game which proved does not be proved to the proved to the same which proved does not lend to the proved to find the point in the same which proved disastrous to Lowell's chances. With Salem roused to have a chance the series grant to disastrous to Lowell's chances. With Salem registered as the tested as much larris was re-elected president and local interest as that between Phinney Willias S. Holt was re-elected secrotary counter to the good of the ring Joseph Wall, second vice-president: Joseph Wall, second Salem staged a rally in the 'nn- local interest as that between Phinney Willis S. Holt was re-elected secre-

ter Harkins did not make a substition.

Williams slarred for Salemhile Hardy and Lovogreen also turnhile Hardy and Lovogreen also turnhile Hardy and Lovogreen also turnlin a classy exhibition. For Lowell,
arkins and Criffith played a whale
a game. Doherty did some effecve blocking, while Fence performed
poto the mark at goal.
Griffith secred a brace in four minters after play onened. Williams
seen landed one ere the period ended.
I the second session flarkins regisbred and Williams followed with one,
hot third session onened with the
bunt 3 to 2, with Lowell on the long
not. Hardy tied up the score by pullgone out of a serlmmage in front of
the case. Williams put Salem out in
cont with a thriller. Then the clash
ame, but as no foul was called, no
amage was done. A fow minutes
that the horn sounded. The lineur
asserted.

on hy. Caged by (First Period)
Lowell, Griffith
Lowell, Griffith
Salem, Williams (Second Period)
Lowell, Harkins
Salem, Williams

Salem, Williams S. (Third Period)
Salem, Hardy 6. Salem, Williams 7. Summary: Score: Salem 4, Lowell Rushes: Lewis 1, Aloxander 6. Stop Pence 43, Lovegreen 35, Pouls: Williams, Hardy. Referee: Knowlton.

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Providence, Brown 1.40
(Third Period)
New Bedford, Hart 12.25
Summary—Score: New Bedford 4,
Providence 1, Rushes; Duggan 6, Williams 3, Stons; Jette 35, Hueffner 54,
Poul: Duggan; Referee; Cusick.

POLO NOTES

Referee Knowlton, along with his other accomplishments, is some clair-voyant. He announced after the game that he knew Doherty and Alexander were coing to exchange wallops and that the moment they came together ho sounded his whistle, thereby interrupting play. The puglistic activities came after the whistle and according to Nobby, he could not call a foul.

RRITTON AND LAPRETTE MATCHED BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 7.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, will meet Walter Laurette of Canada in a championship 12-round bout to a decision here April 15, according to an announcement last night Kid Williams was in creat form and he turned in a very classy exhibition of pole.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

TONIGHT'S GAMES Providence at Lowell. Salem at Fall River. New Bedford at Worcester.

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FISH AND GAME CLUB HAS clatton since organization on May 7. 1913, to April 1, 1920; Brook trout fry, 337,000; fineerlines

Fish and Game association held last fingerlings, 275; horn pour adults, 31, evening in Hamilton hall, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, Simon B. Harris was re-elected president and

The man in question was peculiarly erence in the breaking of at least one of them. There are about 1700 of Esquimaux in his territory and he vicinity. asked that they be privileged to shoot change in the migratory course of the caribou. The caribou and the walrus has constituted their meat supply for time immemorial, but within the last changed his course, leaving his former abouts, being very stony and of uneven BOSTON, April 7.—National amateur hoxing champions in eight classes from flyweight to heavyweight were decided last night in the final events of the annual title tournament. The latthcles who survived the hard pre-limitary competition of 42 bouls went through a stiffer semi-final stage last night before the men who were to fight it out for national honors were decided. To the winners went and only man of from the far north said it Dearborn factors where these tractors would be necessary to declare an all-

Winners of Finals to Repre-

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sent U. S. at the Olympic

Several communications read by the referred to the following committee The following list of new members eliminated the common and the final round.

Eagan's quest for double honors Eagan's quest for double honors stopped in the first round, fagan found class. Floored by John Burke of Pittsburg in the first round, fagan called on Yalo's buildeg spirit and his ring craft to force the fighting and outscore his opponent in the second. The last round was a stugging battle with Eagan groggy but still lighting at the finish.

Adelard Trotorho, Octave Houle, Dr. Shaw, F. B. Sweet, Charles Lawliss, W. Shaw, F. B. Sweet, Charles Lawliss, W. Shaw, F. B. Sweet, Charles Lawliss, W. F. Prince, M. R. Bradford, William this progressive service station is amparat the finish.

Coorge O. Brown, George E. was acted upon by the association: A

F. Prince, M. R. Bradford, William Wilkins, George O. Brown, George E. Vass, Fred L. Page, D. McDonald and Sarry and keens a large curely of the station is amply prepared to handle all repairs necessary and keens a large curely of the station is amply prepared to handle all repairs necessary and keens a large curely of the station is amply prepared to handle all repairs necessary and keens a large curely of the station is amply prepared to handle all repairs necessary and keens a large curely of the station is amply the station in the station in the station is amply the station in the station in the station is amply the station in the station in the station is amply the station in the station in the station is amply the station in Clarence Helefer.

Following the business meeting the following members addressed the gathering: President Harris, Daniel Cosgrove, A. E. O'Heir, L. H. DeVoo and John O'Grady.

Secretary's Report

which this association is one of the GET RID OF "SPRING FEVER" NEW YORK, April 1.—America's first travelling was anything but good entrants for the Olympic games of 1920 will sail for Antwerp today when the hadded by the association during the mind of the control will sail for Antwerp today when the mainter, 100 ibs, of which was distrib; figure skating and hockey teams do-part on the steamer Finland shortly uted by Boy Scouts direct from their

New Bedford continues to force to the front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front for the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front for the 10 front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 10 front for the 10 fron

were inactive to a great extent, in deall I submit the following number and kinds of fish received and Ilberat ed from April 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920; Brook trout Augerlings, 5000; adults Brook front fingerlings, 5000; adults, 125; rainbow trout fingerlings, 5000; black bass adults, 229; yellow perch adults, 300; pike-perch fry, 4.200,000; smelt fry, 5,000,000; total of all fish re-

ceived the past year, 3,214,245. Twelve snow-shoe rabbits, eight mailard ducks. 10 pheasants and eight settings of pheasant eggs, 120 eggs in the lot, for sportsmen farmers to

propagate.

While many of these eggs dill not prove fertile and did not give as good results as we had wished for, all in all our endeavors were not in valu.

Deputy Arthur J. Hardy, a member of this association, kindly gave much time and attention to this matter and should be commended by us for so do-

Grand total of all fish and game received and distributed by this asso-

1913, to April 1, 1920; Brook trout fry, 337,000; Angerlings, 71,000; adulls, 1875; ration trout fry, 137,150; fingerlings, 38,600; black bass fry, \$1,880; fingerlings, 11,610; adults, 220; white perch fry, 4,669,000; adults, 12,385; yellow perch fry, 2,670,-000; pike-perch fry, \$70,000; crapic

Smelt fry and tingerlings, 4,000,000; suich eggs, 900,000; grand total of all fish handled to date, 26,120,045. Grand lotal of all same and hirds

received and distributed was as fol-

Fifty-five snowshoe rabbits, 38 quail. 60 mallard ducks, 80 pheasants Pinancial Report

As your secretary I submit the fol lowing report of moneys received during the past year. Received for dues from 736 men

bers \$1 each, \$735. Received from sate of 372 outling lickets at 50c each, \$187. Received from trap shoot committee 459.55. This was money paid to said committee at the onling by those who took part in the shoot for clay birds and shot shells used.
Grand total of all moneys received

was \$089.55 and the same was turned over to your treasurer. Ernest E. over to your treasurer. Ernest E. Chambers, a receipt being taken for

In closing my report I desire to express my thanks to the officers and members for their hearty support and assistance in the past also to press and Boy Scouts who have wild life problems and who have

The entire public should share in

FORDSON TRACTOR DEMONSTRATED The Pitts demonstration of the Fordhe a revelation to the farmers of thi

other tractors and is nopular with the farmors because of its low price an

what can be done with a hard plot of ground to be plowed, for this demonstration is to be held and work done SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS on the hardest plot of ground here The Fordson representative from the

complete knowledge of the inside valuable information to those inclined to ask questions, Two expart implement men will be

implements and also answer questions regarding their products. Mr. Gallen-tine of the Oliver Plow company of Worcester and Mr. Knott of the Liv-

In operation.
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LEGAL NOTICES

nmonwealth of Mansachmetts-esex, ss. Probate Court, the devisees under the will and ther persons interested in the es-of Edward B. Pelree, tale of Low-n said County, deceased.

ordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be him. the executor therein named, with adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the puriose of distribution. The same of the same tion to be held at Lowell. It is not court, to be held at Lowell tion.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the twentith day of April, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested.

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Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, F. M. ESTY, Register. Reports from many game wardens and sportsmen are to the effect that our larger game birds, such as the grouse and pheasants, have come through the winter in very good shape considering the strenuous weather of the past season.

In regard to our re-stocking of the ponds, lakes and streams hereabouts, it is well to note that we are stocking 16 ponds and lakes, 32 brooks and three rivers, all within a short ride of city hall.

Our work in this line is unequalled anywhere, so I have learned from fish culturists, and the results of this work have already shown up in many of our ponds and streams. The figures are quite interesting, as we have in this state over 400 fish and game organizations, whereas in 1913, the year this association was formed, we gear this association was formed, we get the state over 400 fish and game organizations, whereas in 1913, the year this association was formed, we get the state over 400 fish and game organizations, whereas in 1913, the year this association was formed, we get the state over 400 fish and game organizations.

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Witness, George F. Lawton, Isquire, Fr. M. ESTY, Register. First Judge of sald Court, this fifth day of April, in the year one thousand mine handred and twenty.

R. M. ESTV, Register.

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NOTICE

Lowell, Mass. April 6, 1320.

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Witness, George F. Lawton, Isquire, Frist Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

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gan the War

government troops into the Rubr district interrupted tentative negotiations for an economic understanding betwoen France and Germany, and In authoritative circles here there is a conviction that it was deliberately

German regular forces entered the Ruhr valley during the Easter holidays, it is pointed out, when Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs were away from London, and it was impos-sible for France to communicate with her ailies regarding the situation. A similar state of affairs existed late in July, 1914, when President Poincare and the French foreign minister were absent from France, and Germany and Austria began aggressions which started the world war.

DEATHS

RANDLETT—Mary J. Randlett, widow of M. B. Randlett, died last night at her home, 592 School st., aged 86 years, 2 mos, and 24 days. She leaves a son. Frod M. Randlett; four grand-hildren, Harry M., and Jennie Randlett of Lowell; Benjamin M. Handlett of Lowell; Benjamin M. Handlett of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Gertrute Dewar of Dorcester; four great grand-children, Dorothy and Pauline Handlett of Lowell, Doris and Donald Dewar of Dorcebester and one brother, E. M. (Brdon of Melrese, She was an attendant and a prominent worker in the First Universalist chiltree. dant and a prominent worker First Universalist church.

GENDREAU—Raymond F. Gendreau, beloved child of Francis A. and Lillian M. (Ayotte) Gendreau, died Uhismorning at the home of his parents 13 Cabot street, aged 1 month, 13 days The body was taken to the chaple of lindertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DORGAN—The funeral of Maurice Dorgan will take place. Thursday morning from the home of his son, Dr. Dorgan, in Jawrence, There will be a funeral mass celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Lawrence.

Lawrence. 1984 April 5. Mrs. Ada. V. Burke. Funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Donohoe, 68 Willow street. Solomn high funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'cleck. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDanough Sons in charge, Mutor cortege.

charge.

(ANDIFITE—Died April 6, at her home, 592 School street, Mary Jano Randlett. Funeral services will be held at the undertaking rooms of Biram C. Brown, 14 Loring street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlat univale.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many kind relatives, friends and neighbors, for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the stekness and death of our beloved husband and father. We hold all in toving re-

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WANT MORE PAY

tendants and in other capacities in the local city library have petitioned the library frustees for an increase in wageg to bring them more nearly to the scale of wages being paid clerks in city ball.

are receiving only \$11.50 per week. It on the part of auto drivers and pedesis true that these attendants have been employed but a short time, but they feel that they are entitled to more merce program will be the despatch-consideration at the present time in view of the scale being paid beginners in other clerical positions.

A feature of the chamber of commerce program will be the despatching better to each of its nearly view of the scale being paid beginners in other clerical positions. PARIS, April 6-Entry of German ners in other cierical positions.

The cataloguer, school librarian and registration clerk, all of whom are called upon to serve as desk attendants in addition to their other duties are now receiving \$17.25 per week. Anoth-or desk attendant is receiving \$18.80.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson, a mem-ber of the head of these females. her of the heard of library trustees, which earelessness exacts from its vieplanned for that purpose.

It is declared that the situation in Paris has corresponded with that in der consideration and definite action Paris has corresponded with that in dor consideration and definite action was to have been taken at a meeting was to have been taken at a meeting of the trustees held yesterday. However, when the new scale of wages submitted by the young women reached lits Honor's attention, he felt that some livestigation should be made as to the average wage paid clerks in other mu-nicipal departments and also what li-brary attendants were receiving in other cities. There the matter new stands.

FUNERALS

CLARK—The funeral services of Al-lison W. Clark were held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbort Blake yes-lerday afternoon, Rev. A. B. Higgs and Kev. John Gould of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Miss Roso Wright sang appropriate selections. The body was sent last night to Hart-land, N. B., for burial.

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DINSMORE—The funeral services of Dorothy E. Diasmore were held yestering afternoon at the home of her parents, 552 East Merrimack Street, liev. Appleton transis, pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiated. The floral tributes were beautiful turial took place in Westlawa cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

DUBDIS—The funeral of Gerard Dubbis took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Napoleon and Emma Dubbis, 121 Gershom avenue. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, under the direction of Undertakers A. Archambault and Sons.

Undertakers A. Archambault and Sons.

JESSOP—The funeral of Mrs. Susan, A. Jessop was held from her home. St. Parkyiew avenue yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. John L. Cairns, paster of St. Fan's M. E. church. There were many betainful illowers. Appropriate selections were sung by the Mendelssohn make quartet. Arthur T. Munn, Charles H. Howard, C. Needham and H. N. Patten. The bearers were George Dearborn, George Trull, John McCoy, William Stetson, George Brodle and Luchus A. Dorby, Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cenatery, whord I hap prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Cairns. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Welnbeck.

Thursday morning at 2 o'clock from the loune of her mother. Mrs. Mary Donohoe, 68 Willow street. Solom bigh funeral mass of requiem will be sugar the Immediate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patricks will be held at the loome of Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Priends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements were many sided at the organ There were many will be in the bone in Lincoln street. Mrs. Millow in the bone in Lincoln

neral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

GARTLAND—The funeral of Mrs. Bessin Garthand took place this morning from the funeral partors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. 658 Gordan street, at 8 o'clock and was largely altended by sorrowing relatives and ly altended by sorrowing relatives and friends including many from Boston. The funeral opened by sorrowing relatives and Folder a funeral high mass was celebrated by the funeral where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by the funeral high mass was celebrated by the funeral high mass was celebrated by dell before and the announcement of the research of the return correction of Mr. James E. Donnotto, at the organ, There were many by the funeral funeral by Miss is dertrude Quipley president the organ. There were many spiritual bouquots. The crasket was here by the following bearers: Messre, Thouas Green, John McLean, Berrial was in the family lot in St. Pattick's pearls will be held at the Strand theatre Monday evening, April 26. Four eminent artists are coming. Inamely: Miss Lily Meagher, Funeral of Undertakers rick's cemetery where the committa prayers were read at the grave by Rev Fr. Linehan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Con-nell & Fay.

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ROCKWELL—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Rockwell took place today at 5.39 from her late home, 146 West Sixth street and proceeded to St. Michael's church, where a funeral mass was celebrated at 9 o'cleek by Rev. Thomas Heagney. The Grogorian mans was soing by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Boulger. The solos of the mass were sustained by Miss Margaret Griffin and Thomas Boulger. The organist was Miss Marie O'Donnell, The funeral was largely altended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There was a large number of heautiful foral offerings and spiritual boungets which showed the great estem the deceased was held in 0y bermany friends. A delegation from Mooscheart Legion Chapter 32, was represented by Sarah E. Curtin, Annette E. Bernier, Grace E. Flyns, Elizabeth Bernier, He family led at 8t. Patrick's cometery, where the final trayers were treat by Ber. Thomas Heagney, The feneral was under the direction of Undertakers Charles II. Moloys Sons.

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To aid in "putting over" Lowell's Safety First campaigne-which is being conducted here during the first two weeks of April under the general direction of Supt. Welch of the police stream the characters—the chamber of converse. direction of Supt. Weich of the police department—the chamber of commerce and the Community Service club today Textile school. instituted a thorough and comprehen-

incal streets and highways, and, if they employ chauffeurs, to instruct them in the best methods of accident prevention. The members are also

arranged to have well known public speakers deliver brief addresses durlocal theatres where "Carciess Amer-lea," the thrilling accident prevention film, is being shown. The club will also co-operate with Supt. Weich in other ways, which will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting later in the week when the superintendent will ad-dress the officials of the club.

In the local schools Safety, First programs are in full swing under the direction of Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, Lectures on the topic of accident prevention are being delivered daily by the teachers, and the pupils are also asked to write essays on the results

of carelessness. Local school children will be admitted to any theatre where "Careless Amer-lea" is being shown this week at the minimum charge of 11 cents and teachers will be admitted free.

ENTERTAINMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Tomorrow evening the senier stu-dents of the evening high school will glve an elaborate entertainment to the members of the other classes when they will stage a program of 13 num bers in the school hall. After the entertainment the floor will be cleared for dancing for the school students.

ning high school:

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Reading exercise with song "Stand Forever By Old Glory,"

Girls of the 3rd Forty

Dumb-bell exercise,

Cirls of the 2nd Forty

Song, "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight,"

Daniel Fahey, Accompanied by Miss Anna Quinlan,

Reading, "The Quest Of Our Forefathers,"

Miss Emily Parson

Miss Emily Pearson Butterfly Dance, Little Helen Simpson

Plano solo, James P. Donahue Mr. Bertram Nelld "The Fireman," Miss Clara Coldwell Reading.

Violin Solo,
Miss Clara Coron...
Violin Solo,
Miss Lidlian Wyman, and Miss Anna
Wyman, accompanist
Song, "Just Dreaming Of You."
Miss Esther V. Gilbride
Victory Dance,
Little Liclen Simpson

Song,
Mr. Bertram Nelld
Exercise with Flag Salute,
Boys of the 3d Forly

MUSICAL TREAT Another musical treat is in store for

the music loving public of this city when the concert conducted by St Patrick's parish will be held at the

bes, and in Dutch Borneo in beach de-posits, tertiary gravel beds, and also

LEATHER CHEMISTRY

Mr. Eames, principal of the school stated this morning that, although nd direct action had been taken in the city hall.

At the present time three of the ber of accidents in the city, many of young women employed as attendants which are caused by pure carelessness (leaf idea as the skeleton of such a tiral idea as the skeleton of such course is already at the school, in cluding the academic and trade subfects necessary with their applied courses in chemistry and related subjects.

The first plan was to establish a leather school there to which the go for instruction in the higher branches of their trade. As it stands now, however, the committee on edu-cation is of the opinion that quite as much might he accomplished if leather manufacturing were made a branch of study at one of the institutions already in existence. Because of its proximity to Peabody and Woburn Lowell was decided upon as the best place and because the equipment at making facilities and the subjects taught, is already installed. Mr. Eames said this morning that there is very close relation between the dying processes of leather and textiles. In Mr. Pames' opinion the commit-

tre of education decided right in de ciding upon Lowell as the best place for such a course. He sald, however, that a complete and extensive course might necessitate some new machinory, specifically for use in the leather work.

CLOCK AND BELL WIRES REMOVED

electrical connection between the annex and the main bulldings of the Lowell High school which controls the clock and, bell systems of the school, was cut off today as the sleam shovel excavating on the new school lot is now discing out the ground where the connecting cable is

The program will be as follows, un-der the direction of Miss Adelaide clocks in the main building, so that Noyes, teacher of clocution in the eve-there would be no confliction in the

The tabernacle chorus of 400 voices supported by Ben Redden, tenor, o supported by Ben Reducin Cause it does not cross the iracks. Boston, will repeat Stainer's "Cruci-fixton" tonight, at 7.30 o'clock. Reserved seats will be held until 7 ordinary fire in the centre of the Highlands the apparatus from West-fixed can reach the scene much o'clock for those who obtained them on Good Friday night, when the first presentation was given.

Effective Thursday, April 8, the Schod ule for Last Trips Will He as Follows:

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HOUSE PROBLEM

cli have definitely expressed themselves In favor of the abandonment of the Westford street firehouse, two have not yet made any definite statement as to their stand on the matter and a fifth member is strongly opposed to such abandonment.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Com-missioner John F. Salmon are the offi-cials in favor of the abolition of the house, Commissioners Dennis A. Murphy and James E. Donnelly have not expressed themselves strongly on either side of the matter and Commissione or sho of the matter and commissions.
George b. Marchand is emphatic in his
opposition to the abandonment.
However, Mr. Marchand qualifies his

However, Mr. Marchand quaines ms objection with the provise that he would be willing to have the house abolished if a new house could be erected further out in the Highlands section. Until then he wants the West ford street house maintained.

Mayor Thompson bases his favorable

attitude toward the proposed abandon-ment on the statements of Chief Ed-ward F. Saunders relative to the poor equipment now at the Westford street the Textile school, including the dye- bouse. The horses are half dead, he says, and one piece of apparatus is in street house and Westford street house are too near each other. With the ad-dition of two motorized pieces of apparatus recently put in the Branch street house he believes that the men stationed there are capable of taking care of whatever alarms are rung li in that section of the city.

"The whole question is one of economy," said the mayor today. "If we had plenty of money I'd say have all the houses we can. The more the better. But we can't afford any more now. The Westford street house has be-come a clubroom for a let of people and I think the Branch street house with its new apparatus can take of whatever alarms the Westford street men now respond to.

"By the abolition of the house, I don't mean doing away with the men. We need all the man-power we can get. Transfer the men at the Westford street house to other sections of the

railway has asked for a charter to operate an aerial freight and passenber service.

The Canadian Pacific Trailway has asked for a charter to operate an aerial freight and passenber service.

The Canadian Pacific Trailway Jame pumps, extitchers on post machines, wanted; also top stitcher on boots. A. G. Walton Shoe Co., 2 West st., lawrence, Mass.

LIBRARY YOUNG WOMEN SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN LEATHER WORKING AND WESTFORD STREET FIRE Providence Coal Dealers Refuse Demands

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7.-The local coal dealers today declared they have fold the officials of the longshoremen's union that they could not "consider their demands for \$1 an hour and eight hour day until the claims of the hoisting engineers had been adjusted. The longshoremen union officials say they will call a meeting to consider the refusal of the dealers. The dealers say that to grant the demands would mean an increase of \$1 in the handling of a ton of coal.

City Builds Stadium for Ball Club

PÉORIA, IE., April 7.4-The new home of the Peoria (Three I League) Baseball club will be a city-owned \$50,000 stadium. The city previously had donated a \$50,000 tract on which the stadium will be erceted and a bond issue was voted for its construction.

Two Leaped to Death at Fire

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.- Two persons were killed and five inared in a fire which early today destroyed the hotel Lincoln, a family hold in the downtown district, with a property loss estimated at \$400,000. The dead were: Fred R. Hamilton, 50, and his daughter, Grace Hamilton, both of Berkeley, Cal., killed by jumping from the lifth floor.

Italian Mission Going to Russia

ATHENS, April 7,--It is announced here that an Italian commercial mission has arrived in Athens on the way to Russia to negotiate with the soviet government for the purchase of raw materials for manufactures. The mission, it is stated, is provided with several million rubles in eash.

such poor condition that undue pressure would result in an explosion. The mayor also thinks that the Brancal

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- Captain Fred Brooks of the steamer Curacao, here today from Southern Pacific ports, reported his pet parrot Jimmie" repeated remarks attributed to a sailor on the ship and officers found 374 bottles of liquor intended to be smuggled into the United States. The liquor was found in the cages of several hundred parrots and monkeys, Captain Brooks said, and was thrown overboard before the vessel reached the three mile limit.

OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING FORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wright of 53 Willows street are today observing their golden wedding, the event being beld at the home of a daughter of the couple; Mrs. Louis Alexander, 261' Glb. son street. Dinner was served to the immediate relatives and this evening open house will be held for the many held up at the Midniesex street grade employed at the absolute an anaber consisting when responding to alarms for the past 30 years and for a number that necessitate its crossing the of years he has held the position of tracks. The Westford street apparatus can reach such fires more quickly hecan reach such fires more quickly head for a number of the position of the position

LEGAL NOTICES

ont member of Centralville lodge, I.O. O.F., and Wamesit York lodge of Masons. The couple are attendants of the Ellot Union Congregational church. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Ada Thompson,

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN HERE

A campaign of physical education for the young people of Lowell, especially young men between the ages exercises, deep breathing, personal hygiene, cleanliness, etc.

Furthermore, he asserts that for the ordinary fire in the centre of the liighlands the apparatus from Westford street can reach the scene much more quickly than that from Branch street."

Commonwealth of Manachusetts—To the heirs at law, next of kin, reditors, and all other persons interesting the house and said so shortly after several disastrous frees in the Highlands. By equipping the Branch street can with modern apparatus he helieves that the latter can well take care of the Highlands.

The question has arisen as to whether the abandonment of the house would come clearly under the jurisdiction of the care of the favors and the house would come clearly under the jurisdiction of the care of the manufacture of the commissioner at the head of the department. Present opinion at city hall inclines toward the latter belief. However, other members of the council besides Commissioner Salmon have evidently wanted to make their stand on the project known.

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phenated Americans" dates prior to the year 1876, when John Boylo O'Reilly applied it to a remnant of the old-time toryism which objected to the nation-wide celebration which took

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VOTE TO STRIKE

Chicago Firemen and Enginemen to Join Unauthorized Strike of Switchmen

Freight Traffic Already Restricted Faces Complete DISCUSS CAUSE Tieup if Strike Spreads

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Representatives | of 8500 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed in the Chicago switch-Ing district today had defled their un ion officials and voted to join the unauthorized switchmen's strike called

nearly a week ago, Freight traffic in the Chicago dis trict already was restricted seriously and strike leaders and raliroad officlais were agreed that if the force of strikers was augmented such traffic would be brought virtually to a stand-

The vote of the engineers and fire-The vote of the engineers and fire-men came in the face of predictions of grand officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Swilch-men's union of North America, with which the striking switchmen are affillated that by Saturday the stribe would be broken by loyal union mon brought here from other cities. Engineers and firemen declared that

gineers are paid \$5.76 a day and they demand \$1.50 an hour; the firemen, paid from \$4.16 to \$4.25 a day, demanded \$1 an hour.

manded \$1 an hour.

Meanwhile it is reported supplies of certain foods and fuel were beginning to run low in Chicago and nearly 20, inter-racial council and spokesman for 000 employes had been thrown out of work at the stockyards by the stop-look, chairman of the board of directions. work at the stockyards by the stop-page of receipts of cattle. The pens at Continued to Page 10

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The Locks and Canals

Announces that its holdings of land in the city of Lowell have been placed in the hands of Marden & Murphy, 18 Shattuck Street, for immediate sale. All inquiries should be made exclusively through them.

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WAVERLY LODGE NO. 104

Order Sons of St. George There will be a meeting of regular business Friday night, April 9, at 8 o'clock, Following, refreshments will be served. All inembers are cordially instead. FRED B. COOPER, Wor. Sec.

Pickets to Quote Sec. Colby Who Defended Irish and Rapped Britain

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Barred by the police from picketing the British embassy, leaders of the women sympathizers with the Irish cause announced today that they would turn loose their hanner hearers on the state department. They said the pickets would appear as soon as painters could complete banners bearing extracts from an address which they declared Secretary Colby had made in New York after the Easter rising in Ireland in 1916 and in which they asserted, he defended the Irish and attacked Great Britain.

First National Immigration Conference Ever Held in America Opens

Naturalization, Immigration Laws, Big Labor Shortage, Etc., Discussed

NEW YORK, April 7.-The first national immigration conference ever held in America began here today to discuss naturalization and immigration laws, the shortage of labor, the brought here from other elties.

Engineers and firemen declared that they would not work with "seabs" as foreign born, with a view to formulatthey term the loyal union men and lag recommendations to congress. The also demanded an increased wage, Engineers are paid \$5.76 a day and they the inter-racial council of New York and delegates include representatives of 30 racial groups and spokesmen for industry, agriculture, capital and la-

> tors of the inter-racial council, open ed the meeting. A statement prepar-ed by E. T. Meredith, secretary of ag-riculture, was read in which he ap-proved of any "legitimate effort to appoint the way in which the immigrant may be helped to become a thorough going American."

Shortage of 4,000,000 Men

"America is four million men short as a result of the dwindling of immi-gration since the war," General Du Pont said. "Thousands of immigrants tre going back; other thousands are migrating to Canada, South America and Australia and other countries are making organized efforts to attract Immigration. The United States is

"There are certain fundamental Continued to Page 10

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BRITAIN NOT TO

British Government Feels Itself Placed in Awkward Position

Report Great Britain and Italy Opposed Move at Conference

LONDON, April 7 .- There is a little probability of Great Britain participating in the French advance into Germany, as far as can be ascertained at present and, according to a statement current in some quarters, the British government feels liself placed in an awkward position by the French ocupation of German citles.

When such a move was discussed recently at the meeting of the ambas sadors' council, it is said Great Britain and Italy dissented, or at any r

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SMOKE

Eric Deroelm Battled Blaze With Hand Extinguisher—

Fire/in Elevator

Shalluck street shortly before noor today caused a short circuit in the electrical apparatus of the elevator and a blaze followed, but fortunately no serious damage was caused. Eric Derochn of 79 Chestnut street, an employe of the Thompson Hardware Co. who attempted to put out the fire with a hand extinguisher, was parily overcome by the dense smoke and after being helped into the street by a couple of firemen was sent to his home

n an automobile. The blaze was discovered at 11.43 he deemed necessary.

Solock and an alarm was sent in from Box 23. When the firemen reached the night to every known Prescott street **Columbia 5ix** Continued to Page 9

Wisdom

We cannot all have the wisdom of Solomon, but we should have wisdom enough to save part This bank has a Savings De-

partment where interest begins the first day of May. You should know that this

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FROM THE AIR Italy Threatens to Call Troops.

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Lowell stands today preciminent over every other municipality in the United States, possibly in the world, distinguished by the privilege of having the first public demonstration 'o dancing party under the auspices of



EVERETT E. TAYLOR, President

the Lowell Radio club in Associate hall. During the evening selections of music were reproduced by wireless hall. telephone and at 11:30 Mayor Thompson delivered an impromptu speech in the Dartmouth building which was re-produced with such naturalness and so clearly in the dance hall, that the listeners were astounded.

The people who altended throughou

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Conference Called to Consider Making Prescott Street One-Way Thoroughfare

of traffic conditions in and about Water teaking through the roof of lated to the congestion in Prescott the four-story brick building at 13 street, have been taken by the Lowell chamber of commerce, through its president, W. N. Goodell, who has ar-ranged a conference belween Prescott street abutters and the chamber com-

mittee on streets and highways for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The special committee on streets submitted a report to the board of directors late yesterday on the Prescott street proposition, particularly on the advantages to be gained by making it a one-way thoroughtare and the di-rectors, after accepting it, authorized Pres. Goodell to take whatever stops

property owner and abutter, asking their attendance at the conference of

It is anticipated that extensive and exhaustive arguments against the proposition will be advanced at the meeting, but the committee invites these in an effort to obtain all possible data and viewpoints. The chamber of commerce is not attempting to force the issue in any way, but seeks some remedy for the traffic congestions which have developed into a serious menace during the past few years and which, naturally, will continue and incorrect the support creaso this summer.

If Prescott street eventually be

comes a one-way thoroughfare, it is fair to presume that traffic will flow in the same direction electric cars now travel, from Merrimack square to Central street.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL FITCI(BURG, April 7.-Judge Nelson P. Brown, presiding at the March term of superior court, today heard a motion for a new trial for Teregno under death sentence for murder, by his counsel, Attorney Frank Zottoli of Boston. Judge Brown heard the motion in chambers where he was awaiting a verdict in another case. He agreed to hear counsel again at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The government was not represented.

NOTICE

British-Canadian War Veterans Members of above organization earnestly requested to mather at 175 Outton street. Community club, this evening at 7.30 to make arrangements for funeral on Thursday of our late vice-president. Reother Carman.

Order JOHN HURST, See'y.

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French Troops Seize Homburg. Discover Big Military Plot to Make Ludendorff Dictator of Bavaria

Great Military Plot in Bavaria.

ADMIRAL SIMS

iels Criticizing Navy Was

Kept Conversation With

WASHINGTON, April 7. - Admiral

Hugh Rodman, commander in chief of

the Pacific fleet, teld the senate invest-

gating committee today that Rear Ad-

'Adm. Sims' indiscretionsfi" he said

nony that Admiral Benson, former

chief of naval operations, told him Continued to Page 10

"Very Indiscreet"

Benson From Public

war was "very indiscreet."

BERUIN, April 7 .-- (By Associated Press) -- A great military conthe practicability of the vireless tele-phone which was given last evening as a novel and unique feature of the Berlin revolution, has been discovered in Munich, it was announced tospiracy which was to have been a Bavarian parallel to the recent Action of France "Instructive day. Part of the plan was that General Ludendorff be made dictator over Bayaria and Dr. Heim of the Bayarian separatists, a sort of civil and economic distator.

FRENCH TROOPS RODMAN SCORES **NOW IN HOMBURG**

Occupation of City, Nine Declares Letter to Sec. Dan-Miles North of Frankfort, Complete Operations

Plan of French War Office Also Says Sims Should Have Carried Out Without Any Significant Incident

METZ, April 7.-French troops on the right bank of the Rhine, continuing their advance occupied Homburg, nine miles north of miral Sims letter to Secretary Dan-Frankfort, at 6 o'clock this morn-

Operations Complete

FRANKFORT, April 7.-The Desupation of Homburg by French Continued to Page 7

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Benton Mo-Millan, United States minister to Guatenala, has issued a proclamation to the people of that country stating that, in view of the guarantees of constitution al rights made by President Estrada Cabrera, the American government firmly believes there is no cause for starting a revolutionary measure."

This was the first infilmation to reach the public here that a revolutionary uprising was threatened in Guatemala. Copies of Mr. McMillan's Proclamation together with that of a proclamation issued by President Cabrera were re-ceived today in Washington. President Cabrera pledged his administration to insure the freedom of presidential elections in 1922, to recognize all right guaranteed by the constitution and b give immunity to all from arrast for

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CALL TROOPS

for Italy as Best Way to Solve Pending Questions"

Rome Paper Says Wilson's Accusation Relative to Militarism in France Justified

ROME, April 6 .- President Wilson's accusation relative to militarism in France is justified by the action of that country in sending troops into German cities, says the Ciornale d'Italia, in discussing the situation. The action of France, the newspaper says, is "very instructive for Italy, showing the best way to solve pending questions." "For over a year," the article

continues, "Mr. Wilson's veto has wrecked any compromise regarding the Adriatic problem. instead, despite the opposition of England, Italy and America, decided upon the occupation of cities lels criticiszing the nacy's part in the in the neutral zone east of the Rhine. This also shows that the League of Nations, about which so "lay very particularly in his breach of confidence in making public an intimate and confidential conversation which should have been held secret."

The witness referred to Sims' testiinefficient organ deprived of any flicts."

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Von Hoegen Disbarred From Practice

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7 .- Maximilian von Hoegen, whose pro-German sympathies publicly expressed in the early days of the world war drew attention to himself until a party of men one night compelled him to kneel and kiss the American flag, was disbarred from practice at the Connecticut bar today. He was arrested in December, 1917, charged with treason. In making out his selective draft papers Von Hoegen wrote that American citizenship "was a doubtful honor" that he was "proficient in teaching socialism" and endorsed them with "Deutschland

Germany Protests France's Action

BERLIN, April 7 .-- Germany has protested to France against the eupation of Frankfort and the other territory on the right bank of the Rhine into which French troops have just moved. The note points out that alleged violations of the treaty must under the terms of that instrument, be redressed by all the signatories on the allied side, and not by a single one, acting independently.

Greek Troops Ordered to Advance

ATHENS, April 7.-Greek troops have been authorized by the uprems military council of the allies to advance in Asia Minor in anticipation of an eventual attack by Mustapha Kemal. They have occupied a strategic position east of the sector they have held around Smyrna, according to a despatch to the newspaper Ethnos.

To Proclaim Rhine Republic

PARIS, April 7.-- (Havas)-The newspapers of Berlin say today that news received from all parts of the Rhine provinces indicates the proclamation of a Rhins republic is imminent, according to despatches from the German capital.

Coolidge to Sign Daylight Saving Bill BOSTON, April 7.—Governor Coolidge indicated today that he would

sign the daylight saving bill today or tomorrow. The governor said that although he disliked the bill, it had been so fully discussed he felt that e ought to follow the will of the legislature.

German Troops March on Duesseldorf AIX LA CHAPELLE, Rhenish Prussia, April 7.—German govern-

ment troops are amrehing on Duesseldorf. Occupation of the town is expected late this evening or tomorrow morning.

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One hundred and thirty-one year mer thriller by Crane Wilbur, is on a ago George Washington was elected first president of the United States by the Arst session of congress, which convened in New York.

Fifty-eight years ago the Union and Confederate armics grappled in the great battle of Shiloh.

Eleven years ago the late Rear Ad-

miral Peary "nailed the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole."

Three years ago the United States declared war on Germany,

MILES AWAY BUT **NEAR BROADWAY**

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess," almost brought her sheenland light into the Strand theatre lobby this week when an army of New Yorkers tried to see Anita's latest at the same time. This is probably the best picture Anita ever

Georgie Price is the 18-year-old sepsation of New York this week. At the Riverside and Royal he is doing his impersonations of Al Joison, Eddle Cantor, Eddle Foy, Pat Rooney and a score of others in a way that makes sophis-ticated New Yorkers gasp. Georgie's been on the stage for 13 years.

Pristilla Dean's "The Virgin of Stam-out," is now showing at the Broad-trouble. way. This story of Turkish harents. Arthur Guy Empey of "Over the Top"

wild knights and fights, with a touch fame, is now an honest-to-goodness of paprika thrown in, is a thrilter. motion picture star. His latest com-Connie Talmadge has completed an original picture by John Enerson and privately recently and it is a dandy

Anita Loos. This is cutilled "The Love production.

Expert," and Connic lakes the part of a girl who knows so much about over she thinks it, cats it, drinks it show, "Mrs. Jinmile Thompson," which and loves. It's the familiest picture Emerson and Loos ever turned out.

"The Outer Beard" a realize deem shown at the Canicol. opened Monday night at the Princess and the other is "April Folly," being shown at the Capitol. "The Oulia Board," a meller dram-

Rated as a milestone in film his tory is "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in film form and in which John Barry-more is starred at the Rivoll. The way the movies have construed Robert Louis Stevenson's work would even delight that great author and give him thrills

Another movie that's hitting well with New Yorkers is Ivan Abraham's latest, "A Child for Sale," In this picture the producer takes a rap at going ing landlords in a way that almost makes the audience forget the sa tale and shout with gles.

LOCKS GROCER

IN ICE CHEST

charles, proprietor of a meat market t 55 Main street. Charlestown, was a his refrigerator looking for boiled hin his reinight, a young man who pre-tended to be a customer locked the lever on the door and then rifled the

cash register of 140.
Charles broke the glass and chase, but the man got away. He was described as 20 years old, feet 9, 169 pounds, medium complex-

who sets himself up in husiness as one who can receive mensages from the other world. One of the mossages to confederate on guard outside the

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the Bijou theatre. It tells of a grafter

Teach them to make their own Jiffy-Jell desserts and serve in dainty ways. See offers below



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Serve this week a real-fruit dessert

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Crushed fruit in it

Jiffy-Jell is the new-style quick gelatine dessert which millions have adopted.

The fruit is not a mere flavor. Each package contains a bottle of liquid fruit-juice essence.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it. It makes Jiffy-Jell a real-fruit dainty,

We crush half a pineapple in Hawaii-fruit too ripe to ship-to make the flavor for one Jiffy-Jell dessert. So with all fruits - the fruit essence is abundant.

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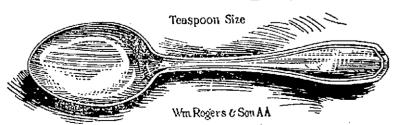
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DANCING PARTY AT THE

land club members entertained nearly 200 of their friends at a dancing par ty given at the club house in Princeton street last evening and simply to accentuate its extreme sociability, rather than to make a comparison to the detriment of the two previous parties, it is majo to say that it took a place in the very fore-front of modial functions fostered by the club.

It is truly said that music guides a dance to its measure of success and if it be good, tuneful, colorful and in the present day, "Jazzy," then very swiftly does a dance become a period of unrestrained pleasure. So it was last eve ning when the music was furnished by Hicks orchestra of Boston, a team of colored boys, reared in the land of harmony and syncopation and who could get more and go farther on one saxaphone note or one drum roll than any similar hand of musicians Lowell folks have had the pleasure of hearing for some time.

Except for a short intermission period at 11,30 o'clock, dancing was continuous from 9 until 2 and it is needless to say that only a very few left for home before the last orches-tra notes died away. A delicious buffet lunchoon was served in the gymnashim and throughout the evening punch and sandwiches were served from a table in one corner of the hall.

"Columbia Six"-A. Real Good Car. Salleylfeacid.-Adv.

lors. Director Smith in his address on "A Foreign Oil Supply for the United States," urged a nation-wide thrift campaign in the conservation of tuest oil, gasoline and lubricating oil all along the line of production and con-NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

AMERICA FACES

United States director of mines, in a paper read before the 121st annual paper read before the 121st annual meeting of the American Institute of

Stining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York recently.

George Otts Smith, director of the

United States Geological Survey, at the same meeting confirmed the state-ment of the director of mines, and declared that the position of the United

States in regard to its oil supply at the present time is "precarlous." Mr. Smith estimated the supply still undeveloped, however, at enough for

and financial and operating control.

"wide open oil policy for all the world" was advocated by Director Manning who urged the active projection of

such a policy by cititzens and legisla

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sumption by better methods in locating, drilling, recovery, transportation refining and use. He pointed out that OIL SHORTAGE the new demand of the shipping pro-America, with only four months gram gione would call for oil in quansupply of oil in atorage faces the prospect of having to seek oil from for-

gram alone would call for on in quantities equivalent to nearly one-half the present domestic output.

Other papers presented at the sessions included discussions of oil production in Persia, the Philippines and eign sources which are now showing "a tendency to exclude the United States from purchasing from their fields" according to Van H. Manning. duction in Persia, the Philippines and Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and New York,

BOSTON, April 7.—Permits to pres-orbe intoxicating liquor have been issued to 1800 physicians in Massachu-setts by the internal revenue office developed, however, at enough for about 20 years. There are enormous quantities of oil in the shale beds in Colorado, Wyoming and the bottom in the shale beds in division. Fully 7000 and 1000 to 100 rious kinds have been issued in the state since the 18th amendment became operative.

explained, but Director Manuing was doubtful whether economic production of this oil is at present possible. Mr. O'Connell announced that 1700 druggists have permits to use intoxifalin-America, Great Britain, France and the Notherlands, it was sald, control the main potential sources and all of these countries have eating liquors for manufacturing and in compounding medicinal prepara-tions unfit for beverage purposes. About 600 of this group have qualified adopted policies tending to shut out those of other nationalities. Director Smith declared that American conas retail dealers, which allows them to sell intoxicating liquors upon cerns should enter foreign fields not only with American methods, machin-

MAKING BOLSHEVISTS IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Basion, April 7.— The bureau of immigration, in a stalement given out today, declares that a considerable number of allens in this cause of the dishonest treatment they receive by those who take advantage of their inability to read and write.

The immigrants are defrauded their meagre savings in a surprisingly large number of ways," the state-ment says. "These include the issuance of insurance policies covering only limited limbilities, the purchase of stock in speculative concerns, entirely visionary if not dishenest, stamp books allowing purchasers to "select" not "secure" furniture on the pur-chase of a given number of stamps, misleading deeds of land, and bills of the buyer.

"Together with this sort of experience in this country," the statement continues, "the immigrant frequently comes from a homeland where injustice and oppression was the rule. Harsh treatment there and here has created a background of distrust and suspicion, and lucyliable distilusions and mishaps are magnified into grievous wrongs. "Hostile agitators are ever active in

fanning the fiame of distatisfaction among the foreign born by magnify ing real or fancled wrongs. clous propaganda is carried on more actively in papers printed in the English language than in the foreign lan-guage press. This latter, however reaches the less controllable, more infammable element, and also, more im portantly, reaches the persons who an never reached by any effective Ameri can argument. n argument.
"This Bolshevistic attack on the im

migrant residents of the common-wealth, wherein freedom of speech becomes 'license of treason' is a form

to the alien than the activities of in-dividual swindlers. Economic laisities go unchallenged mainly because of the language barrier. They should be constantly subjected to the sunlight of truth and common sense. HOTT.

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Russian Reds Accept Lithuania's Proposal

CHRISTIANIA, April 6.-Lithmania's proposal to open peace negotiations at Moscow on April 15, on a basis of the recognizance of the independence of that country has been accepted by the Russian soviet government according to a Moscow despatch to the Social Demokraten.

LOWELL **GUILD** HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Guild was held at the Gulld headquarters Monday morning, the president, Mrs. Burke, presiding, Mrs. Kohlsaat, the superintendent reported work for the month of March as

Regular patients Regular calls Metropolitan patie Metropolitan calls Bables under care Baby calls	nts	 	3
Total calls for mo	nth	 	123

Co-operating agencies, Social Ser-vice league, police woman, school nurses, anti-tuberculosis council, In-

The assistant treasurer, Mrs. Murkwe the people who have usually sub-meribed to the funds of the guild; it is hoped that this number will be in-creased in order that the work may not be hampered for lack of funds. In this connection will be the state convention of

save rubbish and rags for the Guild of Aeric 223, will also be present, for The guild house is a very busy place these days as there are clinics for habies every day but Menday and Saturday. The work which is being done by the Red Cross among the children will attend the convention.

Mention last night was made of the musical show and done which the by the Red Cross among the children is under the direction of the guild with its clinics held there; the anti-

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LOWELL EAGLES HEAR GOOD SPEAKERS

Judge A. B. Duncan of St. Louis, a past grand worthy president of the Fraternal order of Eagles; Charles T Laird of Brockton, a past grand guard, and Mayor Perry D. Thompson were the speakers at the quarterly meeting of the mombers of the Lowell aerie of Hagles, which was held last evening in Eagles, which was near last evening in Eagles hall, Harrington building, Central street. Judge Duncan spoke on "Liberty and Justice," the motio of the organization, while Mr. Laird spoke along the line of organization. The mayor welcomed the distinguished visltors and complimented the organization for the progress made during the post few years.

nurses, anti-tuberculosis council, international Institute, Massachuseits
General hospital.

The assistant treasurer, Mrs. MurkWorthy President David J. Hackett in Inc. assistant treasurer, Mrs. Murk-land, reported that subscriptions had been received from about two-thirds of the people who have usually subscribed to the funds of the country were received. Ten new

this connection all friends of the guild Eagles, to be held in New Bedford on reminded that the annual waste collection will be made sometime next to the guild Eagles, to be held in New Bedford on May 31 and June I, have been appointed as follows: John M. Hogan, George month and in electron to the state convention of month and in cleaning house to please W. Carey, Peter F. Brady and John J. save rubbish and rags for the Guild Driscoll. David J. Hackett, president

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with its clinics hold there; the anti-tuhereulosis council also has its head-quarters there, and once a week the of the committee in charge and the hall. President Blackett is chairman of the committee in charge and the difference of the committee.

The ovening's entertainment last might was furnished by Joseph Donaton of the committee in charge and the difference of the committee Scotland Vard claims to have made kins, Thomas Golding, George W. Ca-120,000 identification by finger prints rey, Peter P. Brady, James J. Bowen without a single mistake. Worthy Vice President Richard J

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRES .

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"When Caesar Gs Her," the travesty on Bernard Shiws "Caesar and Cleobatra" helds the frontline position at the B. E. Koith theatre this week, with James and Saifle Loonard, and Richard Anderson playing the big parts. It is accreaming burlesque on a well known subject. Jimmy Duffy and Mr. Sween-oy, "Russian, Enterlainers," are among the very funniest men of the current theatre season, while Larry Crane, Lowell's own illusionist, does one of his very best turns, assisted by Grace Andrews. Another excellent turn is that by Etida Morris, a singling comedience, who was with the Winter Garden forces a short time ago. The remainder of the show consists of: Romo & Cullen, daneers; Marco Twins, aerobatle funny men and Three Blighty Girls, Scottish enterlainers.

THE OWN THEATRE

Norma Taimadge in "A Daughter of Two Worlds," closes her record-break-ing engagement with tuday's perform-ances at the Dwi theatre. The same is true also of a very remarkable comance at the Dwl theatre. The same sarces at the Dwl theatre. The same is true also of a very remarkable councy starting Larry School in the "Grocey Clerk" and Tom Mix in "The Heart to Texas Ryan." To miss these three features is to miss the biggest and best show of the season. Another big bill consisting of four headliners is scheduled Thursday. The first of the William J. Flynn sories of detective slories is one of the headliners. Mr. Bloom will be remembered as the foron consisting of lour headliners is scheduled Thursday. The first of the William J. Flynn sories of detective stories is one of the headliners. Mr. Flynn will be remembered as the former chief of the United States secret service and he has written a series which are to be put on the screen under his direction. Herbork Hawlinson is foatured in the first, "The Silkless Banknote," in three parts. Six reels are actually crowded into three in order to get the action which Mr. Flynn says, his stories must have. The scrond, is the "Lost City," the million dollar production for which the Lowell morie fans have been waiting so long. The little is Mary Pickford in "Daddy Longlegs," the first lime at popular prices. Everybody will want to see her again for it is a great story and has a great supporting cast. Homember little Wesley Barry and his dog? Everyone will want to renew their acquaint anceship with these two facutations in the Good Ship Rock and I then his luman intelligent monk, Mrs. Joe Main, in the Good Ship Rock and Lyan tin, in the Good Ship Rock and Lyan t performances are continuous daily starting at 1 p. m. and night patrons arriving not later than 7.45 see the main features.

OPERA HOUSE

Miss Betty Wilkes, the talented young woman member of the Lowell Players at the Opera House, is enjoying one of the typest him of the season this week in her elever portrayal of the young wife in Mark Swan's attendey anusing fareacomedy. "Parlor Redroom' and Bath." Miss Wilkes has greater opportunity to reflect her accomplishments this week than ever before and she is making the most of her opportunities. Her work will add to her already large circle of admirers here. Miss Fields and the others of the cast are also worthy of special mention. Don't miss this plece if you like a laugh.

THE STRAND

The big triple bill at The Strand is the lalk of the town. It will be given for the last time today and those who have not seen should most certainly avail themselves of loday's opportuniavail themselves of inday's opportunity Eric Strobelm in "Blind Husbands,"

Flynn. William T. Caroy, Cornelius C.
O'Keefe, James J. Ward and George
Freeman. Messrs. Ward and Freeman
will direct the ministrels.
The ovening's entertainment last
night was furnished by Joseph Donalue, dancer; Edward Donahue, singer,
and George Freeman, pianist.

AMISSEMENT NOTES

Dustin Farmum in "The Corsican Brothers," and lattry Semon in "The Grocary Clerk" is a picture program hard
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HIGH CLASS OPERA

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

The boy stories of Mark Twain will live forever in the hearts of the American people. Millions of readers of all classes have laughed over bits great novels, "Tom Sawyer" and "liuckle-horry Finn" and the sales of these hooks are teday greater than ever. Fortunately for the motion jecture public no works of literature lend themselves more readily to adaptation on the screen tann these and on Thursday, "Fiday and Saturday of this week like Martinack Square theatre will protame, humor and latered lites of the classic operas in English, and success has attended lits efforts even and his adventures been portrayed in pictures sympathetically and with appropriate amosphere, but the very spirit of the narrative and its gifled author lives upon the screen. To the director, William D. Taylor, who has done similar good work in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck and Tom," and to the large cast of players bealed by youthful Lewis Sargent as lluck and the survey able photoplays of the year loo well known to relate here. Suffice it to say that the film takes up the story where liuck and Tom are made rich by the discovery of the treasure in hie cava. Follows the kidnapping of lines by his rancelly safety, his moeting with the "King" and the leading role of Huck. Is more than "all buy," he is a natural-born actor. The same goes for Gordon Brifflith, himitable in his interpretation of Tom Sawyer.

Other features for the latter half of the week are "A Rearing Love Atfair," a brand new comedy; Burton Holmes Travel pictures and the International News.

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OVATION FOR AMERICANS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Gen. Groves Decorated With Czecho-Słovak Cross Be-

fore Leaving Vladivostok

YLADIVOSTOK, April 1-(By the Associated Press) - Brigadier General William S. Graves and the last contingent of American troops to leave SIberia, were given a remarkable ovation when the transport Great Northern sailed for Manila at noon today. Before the vessel left her dock, General Graves was decorated with the Czecho-Stovak military cross, and was presented with a sword by the Russian provisional governments military staff.

(Since this despatch was fited, the

Russian provisional government at Vladivostok has been ousted by the Russian Japanese.)

Cheering crowds lined the ducks as the big ship turned her prow to the channel leading out to the Pacific, and tugs bearing Czeche-Slovak bands ac-

companied the transport out to sea.

The Americans were intensely popular throughout Siberia after the fall of Admiral Kolchak's government as 'they adhered strictly to the principle of not interfering in politics or inter-nal affairs. During the last days of General Graves' stay here he was paid

many fributes by Russians.

The United States cruisor Albany is still in the harbor here. Czecho-Slovak troops are departing as fast as transports are provided for them.

A thief, who crawled through a coal and got into a pharmacy at Beaver. Pa., did not rob either the money drawer of the cigar counter, but he drawer of the clear counter, but he got away with a pint of alcohol.

TO FUTURE OF JAPAN

TOKIO, March 17.—Japan's general Diego is in gala attire today to greet election to be held in May, will be of profound importance to the future of the nation, said Premier Hara today British battle cruiser Renown. in addressing a meeting of leading members of the Selyukal, or pro-gov

general election depends the fate of the matton," the premier declared. Universal suffrage, advocated by the opposition, aims at the destruction of social class distinctions and even pro-

house serve as an index.
"A ridiculous rumer is in circulation

they were merely voicing the propin's fatoes, etc. He said this rule should wish. If that were so, the opposition apply to the fruit growers as well. ought to wolcome the dissolution of John H. Hardy of littleton, assisted

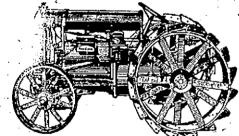
to keep it for the sake of the state."

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SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7,-San

FARMERS' INSTITUTE IN BILLERICA

About 100 people from various parts of the county attended the fifth and last in a series of farmers' institutes conducted in this vicinity during the winter season, which was held yester-day at the Billerica Centre Congregaposes to tamper with the conscription winter season, which was held yestersystem which is the very basis of the
country's defense, it speeches in the
tional church under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society, Edward F. Dickinson acted as chair-

that the Selyukai will purchase votes man and he introduced as the first and that the party abusing govern-ment authority will contrive to so the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, manage matters as to score over the who spoke interestingly upon reports opposition. It need hardly be stated of surveys of business on the farms of that we will fight always on the basis the Marlboro district and in the course of fairness, principle and policy."

The premier then criticized the unfavorable attitude of the opposition farms, telling how farmers should con-party towards the dissolution of the diet in March.

for as to got the best financial returns, "In the house of representatives," diversity being absolutely essential ite he said, "the sponsors of the suffrage said the dairy farmer while raising bill declared that universal suffrage crops for his stock should also raise was what the people wanted and that good cash crops such as cabbage, po

the diet as thereby the issue is going before the public itself.

The government did not resort to dissolution as a way out of the public cal deadlock. There has been no such deadlock. We feel we must remain in power and will redouble our affects. public so that they may realize what the fruit growers are up against and why fruit is apt to be high as predicted.

At noon dinner was served by the indies society of the church and in the afternoon Dr. Jones of the state de-partment of hyglene gave a lecture on The Work of a Public Nurse." En tertainment numbers were given by Mrs. F. I. Cage and Miss Lella Bull of Billerica.

LOCKS AND CANALS WILL SELL LAND

The Locks and Canals Corp. has taken a step far afield from its policy of a century's standing, in announcing that all its vacant land throughout the city has been placed in the hands of loca real estate and business operators for immediate sale. Robert F. Mardon and John H. Murphy have been given com plete charge of the disposal of the property.

The property thus placed on the market has an aggregate assessment value of upwards of \$170,000 and totals in the vicinity of 2.000,000 square feet in ots varying in size from 11 acres to 100,000 square feet. Although Messrs, Marden and Mur-

phy have all the sale arrangements in charge, no land will be disposed of through a negotiated sale that the City of Lowell'would naturally purchase Such lots will be handled by the usual seizure and process. This is of considerable importance, inasmuch as it embraces such land as the First street oval, now under discussion.

IMPROVE HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Means of improving the health of public school children were considered by nearly 1000 delegates attending the 21th annual convention of the American Phy-sical Education association, which opened its four days session here to day. Daily visits will be made to the schools of the city, where new meth-ods of health teaching will be domon-

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CLEMENCEAU ILL

WITH BRONCHITIS

CAIRO, April 7 .- Georges Clemencau, former French premier, since his return here from Luxor has been suffering from brunchitis, but is now somewhat better. The aged slatesman went out on Tuesday for the first time since his illness. He is still very fee-ble and his breathing causes some anxiety.

COLLINSVILLE MAN DROWNED

By the introduction in this country of what is known as the "pheiactine process," any woman can now rid herself complotely of annoying superfluous hair or fuzz. The process is entirely now different from all others, and far better—because it actually removes the roots, as well as the surface hair! It is almost instantaneous, perfectly harmless, odorless and non-irritating. Just got a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple directions—and see the hair roots come out, with your own eyes! No depilatory or electrical treatment can produce this result. The skin is left soft, smooth and hairless as a child's. Phelactine can be used with absolute safety—one could even eat it with impunity.—Adv.



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TO INCREASE OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

LONDON, April 7.—increases in secan freight rates from the United ocean freignt rates from the United Kingdom to North America will take effect on April 19, and will range from 25 per cent. on lower crasses of goods to 59 per cent. on more valuable arti-ctes, according to the London Times.

WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Now that Lowell coal teamsters are on strike the chances are that horses will remain in the stable more or less and Agent Richardson of the Lowel Humane society advises coal dealers to have an eye to their horses and guard

horsemen and others as "black-water." In discussing the matter this morning, Mr. Richardson said be had lalked with Dr. William S. Eaton, local velerinarian, who suggested that the coal dealers should attend to their horses and guard against the disease in question. He advises that the horses be exercised every day and their feed cut down. He further suggested that the horses when taken out to be exercised should be blanketed in order to avoid chills of which they would be in great

BILLERICA NEWS

At a recent meeting of the board of selectmen for the town of Billerica it was voted to charge a fee of \$1 for all Sunday licenses this year and it was announced that all applications must he received before Sunday, May 2. In the course of the meeting lilghway Surveyor Bestwick conferred with the board relative to the purchase of a tractor for service on the reads. Mr. Bostwick stated that tractors were now in use in several nearby towns and they are giving entire satisfac-tion. No action was taken. Charles S. Lyons was appointed scaler of weights and measures for the ensuing

Clogged-Up **Liver Causes** Headache

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Carpenters Strike at Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 7.-Between 500 and 600 naion carnters walked out at 8 o'clock this morning in accordance with a strike vote taken last evening after the master builders' counter offer of 850 an hour to the demand for \$1 an hour had failed of acceptance. Their action completely ties up the huilding trades in Manchester, 300 hod earriers, tenders and laborers having been on strike since last Thursday. Contractors estimate construction on new property worth approximately \$1,000,000 suspended.

Millerand and Wallace Discuss Advance

PARIS, April 7.-The visit of Ambassador Wallace to Premier Millerand yesterday, it develops was on a question of detail concerning conferences of the ambassadors. The premier, however, seized the occasion to talk with the American ambassador about the French against azoturla, better known to government's action in ordering its troops to further occupy German territory. The French government has not yet received replies to its notification of the allies associated with France in the control of the left bank of the Rhine under the peace treaty, of the occupation of Frankfort, on the right bank.

Italy Recognizes Albanian Government

ROME, April 7.—Official recognition of the government and autonomous constitution of Albania has been extended by the Italian government, according to the Epoca.

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When you use Puddine for custard pie you get that real, rich, flavorful filling that is the whole secret of good custard pie.

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For years this store has been noted for its great silk sellingoffering values the like of which are not duplicated in this section of the country.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE Women Doll Up To Create Envy, Not To Vamp, Says Helen



NEW YORK, April 7 .- Men take each other for what they are and women for what they seem. Hence, declares Helen MacKellar, actress now playing in "The Storm," women spend their money for fine feathers to make other women raise their eyebrows in wonder and envy, rather than to "vamp" men.

ForInfants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, maked grain extract in Powder

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"THIS IS THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA!"

By GENE AHEARN

Fella citizens.—Having been a cinder jazz along these lines, "you can't shuf-out of the political eye since a ball fie the blots on a leopard," and, "you player's batting average depended on the size of his mustache. I am gonus pull a comeback on the present hundle of political knots, weighing in at 135 chinside.

Well, to get out of the flivver and Well, to get out of the inver and those country well, to make it small-prank up again—Here's how. I al- pr, we'll have to strap hang in sus-ways refer to tonguefuls from the pense and see in what way the old classics when I want to add weight to style politicians will hop onto some

my arguments. like the butcher's wrist on the scales.

There's a couple old-time chirps that

Ye Ancient "Boys" How come? Well, to make it snap-

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS ent leathor foot garages, and a tile check suit with a quart hip pocket that buttoned with a cork.

The Original

1200 PAIRS OF FINE SILK LISLE

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50c A PAIR

Sheer lustrous hose in black, cor-

dovan, navy and gray, that at today's wholesale cost would be at

least 65c a pair.

400 PAIRS OF MEN'S SILK HOSE

75c A PAIR

A remarkable bargain; this hose contracted for

Rissing the Infants

fants, which left the fond mothers wondering for a half hour after what started the kids on a spell of biccough-

He read his speeches from a racing brows that he spent his youth pushing a coupla plows on the farm, and

nerstone of this great nation (ap-YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST he's all about, ends up with: Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon for-"Gents, this is the dawn of a new

that his father and his great grand-

cra!"

gotten? The reason is plain—the ar-ticle did not fulfil the promises of the

benefited, to those who are in need

A prominent druggist says, 'Take

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ney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and

verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the abc-cess of Dr. Kiliner's Swamp-Root is

due to the fact, so many people cialm, that it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and hladder ailments, corrects urinary troubler and neutralizes the uric acid which

causes rheumatism.
You may receive a sample bottle of

Swamp-Root by Parcels Post, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blughamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also

mention The Lowell Sun. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all

new tricks, now that prohibition has

the nation by the pumphandle. Or in

white feather in a foxy crow's tall doesn't make him a sw'an. Nay, brother, you guined a saucerful.

of gray gags to win over boosters. He used to wear a double chin-

HERE MY FRIEND,

IS A TICKET TO

A MOVIE, WITH

TH' COMPLIMENTS

of hom. Menshon

In the old days when gents buttoned

has turned the tablecloth,

MOW-

over the firm necked citizens, he inmanufacturer. This applies more particle from all over to the nearest gin ticularly to a medicine. A medicinal shop to smoke revolving clears, wear preparation that has real curative out the bar veneer on their closures value almost setts (iself, as like an and oil up at his expense. That proendless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been henefited to those who have been henefited to those who have been



ed to stutter a beyy of X's after his monicker on the ballot until it look-ed like a love letter.

Now then, fella citizens-How are

they gonna work it now? Can't see anything for them to do sausage or fill his pocket with peanuls or maybe buy him a haircut. But then 'again, they might have something up their sleeves besides chows.

Well, fella citizens-T'know, grea aches from little corns grow!

GIFT FOR LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL

The old model polltician has gotta knit himself some new technique. And it's gonna be a hard job. Sticking A Fraderick Fanning Ayer has once more added to his long list of gifts and endowments to the Lowell General hospital by offering to assume the entire expense of renovating the Fel-lowes building, at an estimated cost their shoes with a bottle opener, a politician would crank up a campaign, then go out with the old carpetbag of \$20,000. The contemplated repairs are vitally

The contemplated repairs are vitally necessary and will include new plumbing and heating systems, relocation of bath rooms, new floors, window frames and ceiling and painting inside and out. The needs of the building were recently brought to Mr. Ayer's altention and he responded as he has done so many times in the past.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

miscellancous shower was given Miss Margaret Farley of Suffolk street by her co-workers of the Lawrence Mfg. Co., Monday evening, at the Chin Lee Co. restaurant Miss Farley rerelved many valuable gifts. Following the banquet a delightful musical pro-gram was enjoyed, embracing songs and piano selections by Misses Dora Redard, Vivian Williams, Ella Cox and Marie Marquis. The committee in charge was: Miss Ethel Harvey, chair the glint from the diamond horseshoe out of his eyes—smoke a cigar at half lombe, Miss Blanche famoureux, Miss mast and chew it in circles—wore patents of the foot carages, and a till control of the carages, and a till control of the carages, and a till control of the carages and a till control of the carages.

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that his father and his great grand-father all fought, in laying the cor-passions of this great matter (and ARRANGE SCHEDULE

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks delly for a family of four shults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory hand practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

(Convergent 1930 NEA)

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) There is no reason why a house-keeper should not have "hours" the same as other business people do. Everyone who works figures so much the bill for a large general staff, the time for a certain task and knows creation of the office of under-secretary why if it takes longer than the allotted portion.

If a woman will work out a sche dule and allow a reasonable amount of time for dishwashing and dusting and baking and recreation and make herself keep to it she will soon find that

It is not necessary to try to work against time, as it were, for a nervous strain is caused that is a hindrance. The time arrangement shold allow The time arrangement shold allow ample time for the hit of work to be accomplished. But it is a fact that if one goes to the klichen at 11 o'clock with the knowledge that luncheon is to be ready at 12, luncheon will be prepared in that hour and that will be all there is to it.

Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast-Sliced pineapple, bacon otato cakes, bran muffins, coffee. Luncheon—Toasted muffins, marma

ade, radishes, rice souffle, ca.
Dinner---Creamed finnan on tosst. baked potatoes, tomato cakes, witer-cress with French dressing, cake and late in the week. canned fruit, coffee.

ny Own Recipes

· Very often a dessert gives a large amount of nourishment. For this rea-son a heavy dessert is better if served for luncheon as the main dish. The for function as the main dish. The toasted 'muffins act as a ballast food and satisfy the appetite. The radishes give some mineral and are also bulky, and the rice dessert gives the real nourishment.

RICE SOUFFLE

1 cup rice.

1½ cups milk.
2 inch stick cinnamon. 14 teasmoon salt.

tablespoon sugar, teaspoon butter.

3 eggs. Cook rice, milk and cinnamon in'.

double boller till all the milk is ab-sorbed. Cool, remove clansmon and add sugar, salt and butter. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry and fold into rice. Bake in a buttered baking dish till a golden brown. Serve at once. A custard sauce may be made of the yolks of the eggs or the pudder may be cate with sugar and ding may be caten with sugar and cream. Use yolks of eggs for salad

dressing. TOMATO CAKES

1 egg. % eup water. ' Paprika.

2 tablespoons minced parsley.

2½ cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1½ cups cauned tomatoes.

14 cup grated cheese. is oup grated cheese.

Beat egg. Add water, salt, paprika
and parsley. Add flour and baking
powder sifted together. Beat well.
Add tomatoes and cheese. Drop by

spoonfuls into hot fat in a frying pan. DIDN'T SOUND NATURAL

CHICAGO, April 7.—A hotel detective walking the hall heard Cassius Smiley call his wife "sweetheart." That name didn't fit the "djck's" idea of married life. Smileys were thrown out. Now they sue for \$25,000 dam-

REORGANIZATION BILL

measure that would build up a military system equal to any that ever ex-Isted in any country at any time," by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessec, during consideration of legislation yesterday in the senate

The Tennessee senator's criticism was directed principally at provisions of the bill for a large general staff, the of war and for the organization of a war council to consider policels af-foeling military and munition problems. Senator McKellar indicated his apposition to universal military training but fails to remove dandruff completely resorved his attack upon it until the and that is to dissolve it. This descent fight on the plan is brought to stroys it entirely. To do this, just the senate floor.

Senator Wadsworth, republican, New dinary liquid arvon; apply it at night York, in charge of the bill, and Sena- when retiring; use enough to moisten tor Freilinghuysen, republican, New the scalp and a Jersey, answering Senator McKellar, the finger tips, declared the legislation sought only to By morning m declared the legislation sought only to By morning most, if not all, of your adopt lessons from the world war and dandruff will be gore, and three or was designated to eliminate "red tape" four more applications will completely

As a foregunner of the latter floor fight against the universal training program, the senate, by unanimous and digging of the scale will stop inprogram, the senate, by unanimous consent, agreed to defer action fixing the peace-time strength of the army until after disposing of the universal training provisions. No time was fixed but progress yesterday indicated the plan would come before the senate the plan would come before the senate to the week.

"Columbia Six"-A Rent Good Car.

CLEVELAND. April 7.-The Pr prietor of an all night moving picture ers and dreamers and he solved the

"rub" by completely eliminating it.
"They come here," he explained,
"because they haven't money enough WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The army for beds, We let 'em sleep through one reorganization bill was attacked as a show. Then we sprinkle sneeze liquid measure that would build up a mill- on the floor. They sneeze and that wakes 'em and then we shoo 'em out.

SHOES NOT RELATED

COLHMURS. April 7 .-- There's seevish thief here. He stole 25 shoes valued at \$100 from a shoe store win dow here. The proprietor told the cops no two shoes were mates.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with

and promote efficiency in the war de-partment.

imple remedy has never been known to fall.—Adv.



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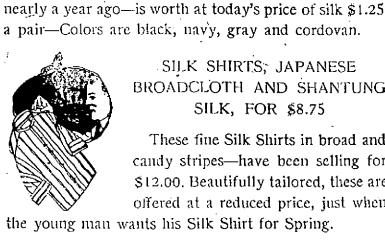
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Curlain Edges, especially manufactured for this purpose. Coarse or fine, and many pretty patterns, 5c

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BROADCLOTH AND SHANTUNG SILK, FOR \$8.75

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ods avail not, they become discourcall the police to take the offenders into court.

Thus a police record is started, the very thing the parents wish to Yes, so much do they wish to avoid it that they too often let Soys go from simple disobedience and stubbornness to the next logical barm rather than good. before appealing to the police for

Often, too, the mistake of parents showing too much patience, is dren. The New Haven method in brought to light by the arrest of which the police officers become the the boy for gambling, lureeny or friends of the boys and lead them some other offense. Then the lad into the paths of duty and rectifude some other offense. goes to the juvenile court under a serious charge, whereas had the parents called for police assistance when the boy first began to show stubbornness, he might have been saved from getting a police record. How can that be done? some will

The police of some cities have a way of handling such boys that usually brings the desired result failure. without an arrest. The methods vary in different cities. The chief of police of New Haven has adopted to be very successful in giving boys a healthy respect for parental authority as well as for the law; and it also convinces them that the police are their friends rather than their enemies.

By the New Haven method through the good offices and special "treatment" by the police, many boys, who have shown unruly lendencies change their ways without being arrested, becoming obedient bonnets, and the headbands, and and respectful to the great delight the carrings; the rings and nose of their parents.

into the bad habits so easily con- hoods, and the veils." tracted by association with street

parents want them to do, they are to sleep in and another to show in taken in hand by the police and company. The first is generally rething and make enemies of every- dressing-table where the complex-As a rule the boys are liou of the day is settled." not inherently bad; they do not older that the authority over him he never will!-N. E. A. will be exerted without regard for his personal welfare. If he refuses to do his work as required, !

The police of other cities have didn't exist. adopted more strenuous methods of Al various times during the past dealing with the stubborn boy. Some twenty years, there was an agitation have a "florging receime" which for free public baths, mainly for consists of a barly officer, who ap- the purpose of preventing the drounplies the lash in the term of a still ings so common in the summer time leather strap or a barrel stave, al- as a result of bathing in the rivers ways with the con-ent of the par- and canals. The list of fatalities ents and usually under the direction in the waterways of Lowell, became of the hoy's father. This is done so formidable that it excited a quietly in the lessencest of the postificiling of dismay. A number of lice station and is reported to be the drownings occurred in the winter attaining very satisfactory results. Time from skaling on the uncertain

methods and administer floggings drownings have been almost comeven in public as appears from the pletely overcome by the free use of following from the Lawrence the Shedd ico park. Similarly Tribune:

"The city of Profession, N. J., has pained some publicity as the result of public spackings for ourseling hove and sittle The come have been admired as a freeze of only half. by a moreover collection who brenchy defeat that purpose and operates a bornel cross with the consent of the price to risk their lives in the rivers

The Bridgeton method is to be con- protection against accidents.

Many parents in this as in other cities are sorely perplaced as to what to do with stubbern hoys and sometimes also stubborn girls.

Usually they beg and plead and of sensible purents.

The process of the severity of the spanishing out of the spanishing. Such a public humiliation of police and of sensible purents.

The process of the severity of the spanishing out of their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in thier time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their time, too, they were for instantive their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in their little friends, the Magical Mush-room and the Green Shoes in the first part of this spanishing on the first part of this spanishing on the first part of the Mush-room seamed bump, and presto, the then threaten; and if these meth- reform school to be confined for several years than submit to such a aged and either do nothing or else public exhibition as that. The aim of the police is, to save the juveniles and their parents also, from disgrace; but this public spanking goes to the opposite extreme. It is wrong in every aspect in which it can be considered. Such a method is too harsh and is likely to do are such that if the time ever comes It is to review the returns of business step downward, a criminal career, about as ill advised as the scheme of compelling prisoners to witness executions. Public sentiment revolts at such humiliation of chil-

WOMAN AND HER WAYS

is to be commended.

friends of the boys and lead them

Those courageous persons who with the approach of summer annually resume the endless campaign against women's fashions, deserve great credit for persistence in the face of three thousand years of

Theirs is the one reform that never has succeeded though many a method of freatment that is said good men from the prophet Isaiah to the preachers of our time have espoused it.

Was it not Isaiah who, protesting against the ways and the dress of the women of his day said: "They walk with stretched forth necks, walking and mineing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet?".

He denounced their "chains and the bracelets, and the mufflers; the jewels; the changeable suits of apin most cases the police act as parel; and the mantles, and the the friends of the boys and succeed wimples, and the crisping pins; the in preventing them from falling glasses, and the fine linen; and the

Passing up through the ages, Thus traancy is avoided one finds the eighteenth century and if the boys get the habit of Irishman, Oliver Goldsmith, prosmoking cigarettes or of doing oth- testing thus against the customs of er things which they should not do; the women of his age: "Most or, if they fail to do what their tudies here have two faces; one face placed on probation without being served for the husband and famarrested. If they show improve- ily at home; the other put on to ment, they are so highly commend- please strangers abroad; the family ed that they discover it is ever so face is often indifferent enough, but much better to do the right thing the outdoor one looks something and win friends than the wrong better; this is always made at the

In three thousand years man has realize that, in the world in which accomplished prodigies of social, we live, everybody must obey some moral, political and material rehigher authority and the boy who form. But when it comes to changchafes under the control of his ing what is fashionable, he hasn't parents will find when a little done a thing. Not a thing! And

While we realize the difficulties in his place will soon be filled by which the park department finds itsomebody else. The disobedient self in regard to financial matters, ports excellent results from his The charge of twenty-five cents for friendly system of dealing with boys hathing suit, towel and locker for but his mild treatment is most suc- each person, will cause many people cessful with hoys under sixteen to take the risk of bathing in the river, just as if the bath house

Other cities adopt more rigorous lice of the rivers. The winter free public baths will prevent drownings in the summer. That in fact darling, I used to kiss the very stamps on of the main objects of the original demand for public baths.

The public baths are public baths.

To charge a free as proposed, will

bergely defeat that purpose and

Ter Bystarder (Lender,)

They Besponded for canals where they will have no "Welf, Fox. Lyon," called the ser scant as he ushered three recruits into

Unsentimental Mark out Jack

I used to damp them as deep and liphale

OF THE TWINS

ment for the purpose of revising Hand-in-hand the kiddles randown about 16 seconds, I believe," answered STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 7.—
the path and across the meadow to the Mushroom.
their tree, the March wind tossing "Oh, we'll hurry—please wait!" Reports from the various textile centrely the state made to the Nancy's hair about in a great frolk, cried the twins scrambling out of their revenue legislation so as to remove the inequalities in the present systheir tree, the March wind tossing Nancy's hair about in a great frelic. And there, faithfully waiting, were their little friends, the Magical Mush-

BUR TAXATION SYSTEM

Sceretary Houston of the treas rry has offered to put at the dis-

posal of the ways and means doin-

mittee, every expert in his depart-

takes office, the changes could

not be made applicable until the fol-

There is apparently no object in

the way of a change except the na-

willingness of congress to deal with

Secretary Houston declares that

the complexities of the present law

concerns, it may be found that they

owe the government millions of del-

blame because it is very difficult

pay and what they should not. The

to figure out just what they should

ecretary alleges that this trouble

could be removed by a few simple

amendments to the present taxation

aws. Both parties admit the ne-

eessity of such a change, but tho

party in control is unwilling to

enter upon it on the eve of a

presidential election. Thus, the

various forms of injustice in the

present system are likely to remain

in force for at least two years long

HOUSING PROBLEM

The management of the Saco-

ditions should be very acceptable.

The company offers to purchase a

thereon, arranging an easy plan of

payment under which the employe

can pay in monthly instalments, not

exceeding the amount now paid in

rent. The rate of interest to be

charged for the money so advanced

is four per cent, which is 2 per

for loans at the present time. Ac-

tion similar to this by a few of the

large corporations would be of great

assistance in solving the housing

RIDDLING SIMS

Judging from the manner in which

Admiral Wilson has attacked the

statements of Admiral Sims, the tes-

timony of the latter in support of

the charge of general unprepared-

of the conditions in question.

ing these recent additions as

SEEN AND HEARD •

over from March, Aprilesque in brisk-ness, but quite Februarian in frigulity

The safety first campaign might well

include better traffic laws. Exeryone admits there is great need, yet we still

"Hooverize" used to mean to stint

and conserve. We wonder if the gen-

tleman wishes the same trugatity prac-

Delusions Dispelled

tired in regard to his presidential cam-

await a step toward a remedy

Admiral Sims' charges.

er through republican delay.

Such concerns are not to

the matter at the present time.

lowing year.

SCRUB UP

It was a mighty queer place they had got into, the twins saw at once.

found him our fun would be over en things or more, a laundry, a paint Green Shoes say they will take you to store, a tailor shop, a millinery store, Scrub-Up Land, if you wish to go. It's a harber shop, a dye works and so very interesting place at this time many others that Nancy thought of a typer when every orgalize gets fixed little poem she had read once, which up for the summer. Jocko might pos- went; sibly be there."

A Favorite Birthday

Tactless Lady Friend to Hostess By the way, what birthday is this w e celebrating? cent lower than the prevailing rate

Lady Friend-But haven't we cele

rated that before? Hostess—Oh, yes; It is one favorite birthdays .-- London Blighty.

"Yes, and it was gratified the other

ness of the navy at the opening of the war fell rather flat. Thus Leap Year Prices fur it appears that not a single Al. McCurdy recently returned from statement made by Admiral Sims in six weeks' tour of these United his attack upon the navy, has gone States and in addition to many colorful stories of a most interesting trip, also unchallenged. Some of his statebrings a souvenir or two from lands ments appear ridiculous in the light to the south and west. Bowle. Arizona, was a stopping place on route and while of the explanations offered by other officials equally qualified to judge of a wind-swept desert, it stands at the appears that the republicans are not forefront of leap year originality. J ikely to get much comfort out of big leap year dance is advertised o a pale pink flier Al, packed away ! The Cincinnati board of education has voted to drop gardening, agriculture and poultry raising from the line wins the price-Ladies, \$1.50public school curriculum, designat-

"frills." The curriculum in most The colonel's negro orderly was miss cities is so growded with nones- ing and inquiry developed that he was

Yesterday must have been a hang- Home Sector.

The Time I've Lost in Woolng

Delegates to Republican

NEW YORK, April 7 .- New York

state's "big four" uninstructed dele-

gates to the republican national con-

iett, pledged to the presidential candi-

dacy of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of

California, in yesterday's primaries, ac-

L. Miller, 70,013; Senator Jaines Wadsworth, Jr., 79,396; Senator

Brooklyn, contributed 14,317.

Scattering returns from

tests were waged.

the republicans.

Boyce Thompson, 68,101. Bennett's vote

where the vote was also light, indi-

had won over Bennett by a wider mar-

congresional districts here where con-

The organization men also defeated two

candidates pledged to Herbert Hoover

in the 17th congressional district in

There were no contests among

numbers and proved active

democrats and the party vote was pro-

portionately smaller than that east for

The interest women here took in the

particularly as watchers after the clos-

It was the city's first "dry" primary

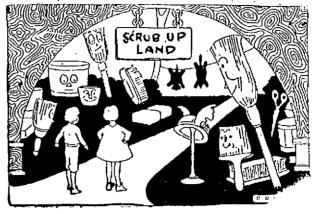
and political leaders and police off

ANNUAL BANQUET

They turned out in large

was 25,561, of which his home borough,

Convention Win Out



sibly be there."

Nancy and Nick did a little Jig, they were so delighted at the prespect of another Journey. "We'd Just love to go, wouldn't we, Nick," declared Nancy. "When may be start?"

"The Green-Shoes Express starts in (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

the marine corps recruiting office re-Lowell Machine Shops has offered menagerie," said the recruiting offia home-building proposition to its cer to the sergeant. we're signing up animal acts for a circus?' "No, sir," replied the sergeant employes which under present con- circus?" "but there is still one more man to sign up, captain," "Bring him in."
"Baer!" shouled the sergeant, and the building lot and erect a dwelling fourth recruit entered. The four re-Y.; James Baer, of Eric, Pa.; George R. Wolf of Warren, Pa., and Charles Lyon of Rochester, N. Y.

Hostess--My thirty-fifth

Feared the Strain

"Mrs. Jagsby has for years had a curt osity to see the inside of Mr. Jagsby's favorite saloon, where he used to pur ase most of his 'packages.' "
"Quite natural."

day. Mrs. Jagsby dropped in with two or three other ladies and had a soda. "I don't suppose she could induce Ma

Jagsby to go along? "No. He was afraid he might break

This was the only district in the state where candidates favoring Mr. Hoover Bowle is none too pretentious and one corner of his traveling bag and here presidential contest in which they brought home and while it announces had an opportunity to participate a jazzy jazz orchestra and promises a in this state, surprised party "good time for everybody," the last leaders. They turned out in large Men free.

A Common Bore

cials declared it was the most orderly ever held here. The magistrates' courts

"How's this, Sain?" he inquired what's been happening to you?"
"Well, sub, you know Sat'dy was pay lay, and after support we gets into a the ordinary lines of business in the ordinary lines of business in day, and after supper we gets into a which a sound education is neces- big crap grame. Long come bout two sary. As a result of the war, many o'clock in do a. m. me and Napoleon additions were made to the school Cunnel, befon I knows it be hits me curriculum in the line of gardening in de mout and he knocks out to teef. and vocational work; but now that and he hits me in de eyes and blacks last evening the scene of a pleasant the large large large large large scene and blacks last evening the scene of a pleasant the war is over, it is time that these large extraneous subjects were commusted.

The Time I've Lost in weding. The time I've lost in weeling. In watching and pursuing The light that lies In weman's eyes. Has been my hear's undelng. The' wisdom oft has sought me. It seemed the lore she brought me, My only books. Were woman's looks.

And folly's all they've laught me.

Her smile when Beauty Franted, I hung with gaze enchanted. Like him the Sprife, Whom maids by night Oft meet in glen that's haunted, Like him, too, Beauty won me. But while her eyes were on me, if once their ray was turned away.

Of winds could not outrun me.

And are those follies going?
And is my proud heart growing
fee cold or wise
for brilliant eyes
Again to set is clowing.'
No, vain, alist; the indicator
From honds so seed to sever;
feor Wisdom's chance
Avaing a glance
Is row as weak as ever.

-THOMAS MOORE.

FEW IDLE SPINDLES IN LOWELL BILLS

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 7,-

Looms (wider than 50-inch), 14.5 per cent, as compared 40 per cent.; leoms (under 50 inch reed space), 18.5 and 32.6 pe cent; looms (carpets and rugs), 30 and 65 per cent; cards, 8 and 32 per cent; combs, 7 and 30 per cent; apin-ning spindles, worsted, 10 and 37 per ent.; and spinning spindles, wooler

The general decrease in the percent ages idle of all classes of machiner; heglaning July I of last year indicates the report says, that the demand for toxide products has increased in marked degree since the transition from a war-time to a peace-time pro duction.

According to data submitted to the hourd, the consumption of wool, of the grease, scoured and pulled, by manufacturing establishments in the state increased from 22,123,000 pounds for the month of September, 1912, to 23,-420,000 pounds for the menth of Decomber, 1919, or 5.5 per cent. The amount so consumed in Massachusotts in December last year constitute 43 por cent, of the total amount reported as consumed in the entire country. Summaries of reports received from

the principal textile centers in Massahusetts follow:
Lawrence—The peak of production

was reported to have been reached in the cotton and woolen industries during the final quarter or the year. The constant increase in the price of wood and cotton, together with a popular demand by the consumers for the highest grade fabrics, has served to ad-PRIMARY RESULTS vance in price the general output of the factories. The housing situation lended to prevent any addition to the number of employes and, as a result, the shortage of labor precluded any expansion in production and the work-'Big Four" Uninstructed men did not respond when requested

by the manufacturers to work over-

Fall River-Capacity production the cotton mills was limited by the searcity of skilled operatives. Although the factories provided for employment of all available help, be-tween 12 and 15 per cent, of the mavention rolled over the opposition of chinery remained idle because of a shortage of employes. Lowell-No marked change in the

former State Senator William M. Benconditions prevailing in the textile in-dustry was experienced during the last part of the year. A scarcity of workmen was reported both in the cotton and woolen industries, making cording to virtually complete returns With only 126 election districts out advisable overtime employment in of the 2571 in the city missing, the vote for the "big four" was: Nathan New Bedford—Activity in general

some departments.
New Bedford—Activity in general was reported slightly above normal. Wadsworth, Jr., 79,396; Senator Wil. A scarcity of help made necessary the llam M. Calder, 73,501; Col. William operation of the weaving departments Hoyce Thompson, 68,101. Bennett's vote in some mills at approximately 35 per cent, of full capacity. Production in the spinning departments was 10 per cent, above the average, which made necessary overtime work by employes

cated that the organization candidates orces were employed.
Great Barrington-The mills were No candidate favorable to Senator

operated on a full-time basis with a complete quota of help. The lack of competent textile workers prany additions to the regular HOYT.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

appreciate every bit of co-operation accorded them by the public whose refuse they collect, but on windy mornings there seems to be a chance for further co-operative effort, at least, taking yesterday as a basis for fair criticism. Stores along Central street placed boxes, cardboard cartons and barrels of rubbish and papers on the curb, some of which were so inscource ly fied up that their insides were soon blowing broadcast, littering the street for several hundred yards. Wa do not the right viewpoint of our modern society. Then he will clearly see the path of duly and will try to stick to it.

Other Smith of New Haven recorded to general manner of the path of Smith of New Haven recorded to guarters as the result of a personally in this barracks, where he they should be free to all comers.

Society. Then he will elearly see the path of duly and will try to the very beginning the idea associated as the function of the path of duly and will try to the very beginning the idea associated as the function of the path of duly and will try to the very beginning the idea associated as the result of a personally in his barracks, where he for the damental training required for entrance to college or for taking up they should be free to all comers.

Other Smith of New Haven recorded to quarters as the result of a port of the welfare of this striker, the Old Man visited him but not a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parts. We do not receive sufficient attention. As a result the bath was believed to the very beginning the idea associated as the function of the path of duly and will try to the very beginning the idea associated as the result of a personally to connection attention. As a result the bath striker, the Old Man visited him but a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. We do not receive sufficient attention. As a result the bath striker, the Old Man visited him but a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. We do not receive sufficient attention. As a result the park to the welfare of but a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. We do not receive sufficient attention. As a result the park to the welfare of but a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. The documental for a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. The documental for a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. The documental for a single arrest in connection suppose ashmen are parks. The documental for a single arrest in connection sup iie thoroughfare from a disgraceful condition. The proper amount of care would have prevented such an occurrenco. Some cittes are so well laid out that all refuse is picked up in alleys in the rear of buildings, but Low-Grafton hall in Mercimack street was the need of this sort of care is of par-

dem, and he blame near busts man ness and make and man law. Den he gets me and de make and man law. Den he gets me and de make and de make and stomes on me and cracks three ribs.

The attendance was large, the dinner one Lowell man has a strictly goved to the dinner one Lowell man has a strictly goved the man law as excellent and the entertainment man law man in all man life."—The makes were very enjoyable, while the man regretful it is for one in stray folks who develop a teetbacke maneral danging which closed the every from the straight and narrow path, san a mell be out at tack bere from the straight and narrow path. 6.30 p. m. will be out of luck hereafter. The man in question has two sons. At a meeting of local dentists held who are now grown to manhood and last evening in the Community club. general dancing which closed the eveling's program proved a feature of The first number on the program was the incident of which I speak occurred Dutton street, it was the consensus of The first number on the program was the increase of which is speak occurring to the banquet and this was followed by some time ago when the boys were opinion that they ought to close their post prandial exercises presided over mero youngsters. "I wanted to impost prandial exercises presided over mero youngsters. "I wanted to impost offices at 6.20 o'clock. No definite action was taken on the by Chief Ranger Charles E. Anderson, press upon them the nester of deins. No definite action was taken on the Dennis J. Murphy acted as toastonaster wrong so I brought them through the matter but it is understood that a deand speke along lines of organization. Localt fail from top to dettom," he casion will be made in regard to carrier coinclinenting the courts for its succonsciouenting the courts for its success. Mayor Thompson was scheduled
to speak, but he was unavoidably detained and arrived in time to enjoy
the dancing. Entertainment numbers
were given by talent of the court and
later general dancing was started and
continued till a seasonable hour. The
flored frector was Michael J. Daly and
his assistant, Michael O'Day and the
following committee bad charge of the
arrangements: Francis Murphy, Stephen Breen, Hector Gill, Michael Baly, Jo-

arrangements: Francis Murphy, Stephe on Breen, Hector Gill, Michael Daly, Josephen D. Breen, recording secretary seph Lorraine and Charles E. Ander Leveph Lorraine; senior woodward, Michael J. Paly; Junior woodward, Arthur Backus; senior beadle, Thomas chief ranger, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy; O'Donnell; junior headle, Hans Bakkle; chief ranger, Charles E. Anderson; physician, Dr. Frederick F. Murphy,

No Increase in Salary for

Members of the Lowell

City Government

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 7.-The state senate vesterday killed the chills to increase the salaries of mem-bers of the city government in Lowell, and to provide that heads of city departments shall have fixed terms of

The first-mentioned bill was based on apelition of Abel R. Campbell and others, and the last-mentioned on a petition of Daniel J. McGrath and an-other. Both had been reported by the committee on cities, with a recommendation that they be referred to the next general court. On March 10 Senator Bliss of Malden, chairman of the compilies asked that they be laid un the table pending further consid-Yesterday Senator Bliss cration. moved that they be taken from the table, and when this had been done the adverse reports were accepted without debate or division.

transition Purcell Wants Increase

William C. Purcell, register of deeds for the Lowell district, appeared before the ways and means committee of the senate today to advocate a bill to increase the salaries of registers of deeds throughout the state, included in which is a provision which would increase his salary by about \$370 per year. He said the salary has not been changed since 1912, and in view of the increase in the cost of living he thought there should be a slight boost in the present figures. There was no enposition. HOYT. opposition.

Britain Not to Join in Advance

Continued

strongly urged the necessity of careful consideration before taking any definite sleps. Consequently it was definite sleps. Consequently it was not expected that France would proceed to occupy the neutral zone without their formal approval. Such approval, it is said, certainly has never seen given and when the Brillsh govpriment was faced with the accom-plished fact it was considerably surprised.

Editorial Opinion Divided

Of these reports there is no official onfirmation, but they are accepted in some usually well informed quarters.

Editorial opinion in this morning's newspapers is divided. The Daily News sees very strong reasons for regarding the action of France as a mistake but expressed the bellef the matter will not lead to any grave cleavage between France and Great Britain and

"It is very doubtful wisdom for France to add deliberately to the not inconsiderable list of questions on which Great Britain and Italy find it necessary to differ with her," the news

raper remarks.
While clearly criticizing Germany's tochnical breach of the treaty, the Telegraph admits that the allies of France will not go all the way with her in the policy she has in-

"The British government," saper continues, "would have preferred tion at its face value, and deter ac in these departments.

Pittsfield—All the woolen and worsted mills were rushed with orders and with the exception of one mill night unanimous in approxing the action of unanimous in approving the action of France than upon almost any other question."

Report Protest from U. S.

Regarding America's reported vigor-ous protest to France, the Telegraph emarks: "The United States is in a unique position, still being at war with Germany and her government's opinion regarding the right method of will not, we fear, be considered by the French as beller than their own.

The Chronicle, which assumes that the French step was taken with the assent of Great Britain and Italy, withholds any expression of opinion as to whether occupation of Frankfort was the hest remedy for Germany's lation of the treaty, but urges that nothing should be done "by ill-considoved criticism of France, to help Ger-

many disintegrate the entents." The Morning Post and some other papers give entire approval to the French policy, the Herald, Labor or-

Great Britain's attitude toward the French move in Germany is being held in abeyance pending a meeting of the supreme council of premiers and ambassadors, which will convene here tenorrow, and which is expected to discuss the situation.

HOLD MEETING

Regins to look as though Lowell At a meeting of local dentists held

TEA CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH \$1.75 to \$4.00 Set LUNCHEON SETS \$2.00 to \$3.50 JEWEL CLOTH SCARFS \$1.25, \$1.50

ALICE H. SMITH

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PATTERNS

SPIALOTO feet, would desiroy, subvert, or en-police to come, up and stop them. IT TAKES THE JOY danger the government of the state There being no sky cops in the and nation."

The companion measure is designed capital, no arrests were made. Four the open Blood, lost Appetite, while the pure Blood, lost Appetite,

Two Bills Designed to Carry

Out Recommendations of Recommendations of Responsible officers of the street surrounding the British of the recommendation of the assembly Judiclary committee

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7.—Two bills, designed to carry out the recommendation of the assembly judiclary committee of the assembly judiclary of the assembly judicla

Evidently somebody in the embass) thought the pickets describing of some a court action for a judicial determination of the question whether the From a flying machine they rained
"principles, doctrines, or policies" of down packages of leaflets espousing
the socialist party, "if carried into ef- the Irish cause, and challenged the

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Thursday Morning Specials Third Floor Specials

PRINTED PERCALE, 36 inches wide, fine quality for aprons, house dresses, elc., small neat stripes; 49c value. Thursday Morning Special, Yard..... 39¢

SILKOLINE COMFORTERS, full size, printed both sides, filled with white sanitary cotton; \$4.25 value. Thursday Morning Special \$3.50

BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, regular size, firm and absorbent; 25c value. Thurs-

LINEN WEFT CRASH, 17 inches wide, good quality with blue border; 29c value.

PRINTED CHALLIES, 36 inches wide, in Persian, Dresden, and flowered designs for kimonos, comforter coverings and curtains; 39c value. Thursday Morn-

Fifth Floor Specials

Cups, while semi-porcelain, selected Cups, white semi-porcelain with gold band decoration, each 121/2¢

Cream Whips for beating eggs; 49c

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Infants' Merino Bands. Thursday Morning Special 39¢ Pique Carriage Covers; 98c value. Thursday Morning Special, 69¢ Little Girls' Dresses; \$1.49 and \$1.69 value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.25 Sample Dresses and Rompers, marked

Street Floor Specials

CHILDREN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS, 69c val- [uc. Thursday Morning Special51¢ WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, low neek, short sleeves. Pants are loose knee. 69c value. Thursday Morning Special55¢ CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE, suitable for boys or girls. 35c value. Thursday Morning Speeinl...... 3 for \$1.00 \$1.50 BAG FRAMES, Thursday Morning Special 98¢ HAT BANDS, 50c value. Thursday Morning Spe-

WOMEN'S DOUBLE SILK GLOVES, black with white back only. \$1.50 value. Thursday Morning Special \$1.15 CHILDREN'S GARTERS, 15c and 19c value

CORSET LACES, 15c value. Thursday Morning Special 2 for 25¢ cial 39¢

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VALANCE CURTAINS, sheer quality serim, | CRETONNES, splendid assortment to select from, floral designs and coloring, 36 inches wide. Yard 39¢

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CHILDREN'S SHOES, face and button, high and low cuts, heavy and light soles, kid and calf leathers, sizes 5 to S. Thursday Morning

BOYS' SHOES, broken sizes, odd lols, good serviceable shees, some fan in the lot. Thursday Morning Special \$1.75

MEN'S SHOES, tan and black scout shoes, sizes 9, 10, 11. Thursday Morning Special, \$2.75 BOYS' TWO PART SUITS, \$13.45 value. Thursday Morning Special.......\$11.95

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lace, while the groom's favor to the best man was a gold watch chain. diplomatic corps was out for prome-

nade on Connecticut avenue, there appeared in a front window of the embassy one of the hanners proviously captured by the militants. "Down with British militarism" was the legend it blazoned out from the add mid-Victorian mansion all evening, brought by the Pratt & Forrest Co.

It furnished the capital with a tople for discussion of British humor.

French in Homburg

Continued

troops, announced today, virtually completes the operation's outlined to General De Goulte, in charge of defendant, John A. Delany of Lowell, the occupation movement, in his orders from the war office. The enfire plan has been earried out without any significant incident. The inhabitants of Frankfort are accepting the occupation with complete outward indifference.

Occupation Denounced

Occupation Denounced crated by Delany struck Clara Le-BERLIN, April 6. — Occupation of blane on the Lawrence road, near German cities in the neutral zone cant. Percy street, Kenwood, on April 14 of the Rhine by French troops was and that she died from injuries redenounced in an official statement dealing with the incident here today. It is declared that the government did everything to prevent this "unheard the traveled way when struck, altice with the sense of the mass of entire in necord-though an inquest report found no entire that here the mass of the ance with the sense of the peace treaty, nor its scope, and is out of proportion with the insignificance of our measures in the Ruhr region."

PARIS, April 7.-Herr Goeppert, pres ident of the German peace delegation, this morning, handed Premier Miller-and a note relative to the operations in the Ruhr valley and the French oc-cupation of Frankfort and Darmstadt. The note was addressed to M. Millerand as president of the peace confer ence.
The German communication was at

once handed to the translators and will be considered by the council of ambassadors at 5 o'clock this after-

MATRIMONIAL

Janci Bell were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 93 Epping street, the officiating clergy-man being Rev. J. M. Craig, paster emeritus of the First Presbyterlan church. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home in Providence, R. I.

The marriage of Mr. Adelard J. Lambert and Miss Emma Ort took place yeslerday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the ceremony being performed at Si. Patrick's rectory by Rev. Dr. James Supple. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with hat to match and carried sweet pens. She was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Ort, who was attired in a blue suit with hat to match and carried marguerites. The best man was a brother of the groom. Mr. Josonh M. Lambert. At the close of the ceremony a brief reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oct. 99 Varney street. and later the happy couple left on a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City and upon their return they will make their home at 99 Varney street.

Mr. Raphael Gerow, son of former Alderman David Gerow, and Miss Dora Cossette, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Adelard Cossette, were married Monday at St. Louis' church, the cere-

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you remember how grandmother fed you sulphur and molasses mother fed you sulphur and molasses every spring to purify the blood? It was a good, old-fashioned, but nauscous remedy. Now you can take sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs in tablet form. A better remedy, easy and pleasant to take in Sulpherb Tablets. Sold by all draggiets. A laxifier ative, blood purifier of unequalled merit for those who are constipated and suffering in any way from such pent-up poisons. Each package is guaranteed to give wonderfully satisfactory results. Be sure you get Sul-pherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets).

NEW ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT NEW ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT

The new St. Charles restaurant in the St. Charles held in Middlesex street is making a big bit with Lowell proping and the traveling public. Despite the fact that it opened its doors but a few weeks ago it already has a spiendid patronage and to call ence incans to call again. Men and women come from various sections of the city to ruley excellent dinners and combinations at reasonable prices. A traveling man referred to this restaurant as the "inside white way" because of its im naculate appearance and splendid lighting scheme. The latest addition to the restaurant is a soda fountain where, as in the case of food in the restaurant proper, the best of everything is served. The number is 238 Middlesex street. Try it and be convinced.

TWO CASES SETTLED

and the E. A. Wilson Co., against the

Strand Reality Co., being tried togeth-

er in the superior civil court before

Judgo Fosdick and a jury, were set-

tled out of court this morning on

agreement of counset.
The next case was defaulted by the

sult of an accident, which, it is claim-

It is alleged that an automobile op-

eriminal negligence.

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There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by--

OUT OF COURT

SUN BREVITIES

Heat printing, Tobin's, Arsociate bldg Fire and Rabifity insurance, Daniel , O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange,

Arthur D. Rameay and Heary J. Rogers of this city have been granted a patent on a bobbin holder for roying frames. This is an ingenious device for the purpose of keeping the hobbins off the floor in spinning rooms.

Misa Ruberta Bramball, formerly teacher in the domestic science department of the Girls' Vocational school in this city, has arrived in Calcutta India, on her trip around the world She has been away from Lowell for several months.

Routine logsiness was transacted at the regular meeting of Oberlin Indge, 28, 1.0.0.F., which was held last oven-Ing and it was aunounced that the proposed new by-laws, which were pre-sented at the opening, will be taken up at the next meeting, which will be held

chamber of commerce met late yester day to transact routine business considerable importance was the ap-

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ed, caused the death of his wife, Clara Lebhine on April 14, 1919. Stanley E. Qua, representing the plaintiff, pre-sented his case to the jury for the purpose of determining the amount of

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pointment of the following committee to carry through the proposition to save the First street oval for play-ground purposest William B. Leggar, chairman; Arthur T. Safford, Rev. Asa R. Dilts, O. H. Webster and Clarence M. Weed,

Charles H. Eames, principal of the Lowell Textile school was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rolary club at the Harrisonia yesterday. His

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New York—If you are feeling rundown, weak, nervous, tired-in-themorning, and generally adings, these are the symptoms that should warn you to take care of your health.

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The right thing for you to do is make a trial of BITRO-PHOSPHATE, beginning at once. It is not a patient meeting of the Rotary dub at the Harrisonla yesterday. His lack on textile matters in general and the work being accomplished at the Harrisonla yesterday. His local school was most interesting.

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Thursday **Specials**

WOMEN'S FINE VOILE WAISTS with pin tucked front, collars of dotted voile and edged with narrow lace. Also some tailored models with two in one collar, slip-ous with square or round necks and Peter Pans. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special, \$1.59

COMPACT ROUGE in metal boxes, with puff.

LADY FAIR FACE POWDER in all shades Regular 60c value. Thursday Special, 45 c

COMPACT POWDER VANITY CASES in different shades. Regular 59c value. Thursday Special 29¢

WOMEN'S BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS in several pretty models, with elastic waist line. Regular \$1.98 value. Thursday Spe-

WOMEN'S FINE BATISTE CORSET COVERS. with hamburg or lace trimmings. Size 36 to 46. Regular 75e value. Thursday Spe-

WOMEN'S COTTON DRAWERS with humburg

WOMEN'S GREY PERCALE APRON DRESS with clastic belt. Assorted patterns. Cut full and well made. Regular \$1.75 value Thursday Special \$1.29

W. B. BRASSIERES in flesh color, sizes 32 to A lot of \$2.50 CORSETS in broken sizes. Good

styles and makes. Thursday Special, \$1.85 WOMEN'S FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS with corners embroidered in colors and

lace edge. Regular 25e value. Thursday Special 19¢ WOMEN'S PLAIN WHITE LAWN HANDKER-

NET AND LACE TRIMMED COLLAR AND CUFF SETS-Regular \$1.19 value for 89¢

SILK WINDSOR TIES in dark blue and green. Regular 29c value. Thursday Special, 19¢

LARGE VARIETY OF FANCY PINS with colored stones. Regular 79c and 89c value Thursday Special 52¢ BLACK SAUTOIRS, regular 49e value. Thurs-

ELECTRIC CURLERS, regular 25e values. Thursday Special 21¢ PATENT LEATHER PURSES, regular \$1.19 value. Thursday Special 85¢

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS. Shirls are short sleeved and drawers nukle length. Regular 76e value. Thursday Special 59¢

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in fine percale and madras. Broken sizes. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values. Thursday Special, \$1.65

BOYS' OVERALLS, either plain blue or striped, sizes 2 to 16 years. Thursday Special, 89¢

BOYS' CAPS, dark and light colors, Neat spring patterns. Thursday Special ... 69¢

ROMPERS in chambray or ripplette in pink, blue or tan. First quality materials. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special 85¢

BABIES' RUBBER PANTS, guaranteed waterproof. Regular 59c value. Thursday Special 39¢

CHILDREN'S MILAN HATS in black, brown or blue. Made rolling sailer style with rib-

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS, low neek, short sleeves, low neck, no sleeves, and bodice styles. Regular and extra sizes. Regular 39c value. Thursday Special 29¢

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, semi fashion, with double level, sole and toe. Grey only Regular 69e value. Thursday Special, 49¢ CHILDREN'S HAIR BOW RIBBON in plaid,

5 inches wide. Regular 50e value. Thursday Special 39¢ WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES with 3

rows of black embroidery. All popular shades. Regular \$1.25 value. Thursday Special 98¢

BOYS' J.P.S. SHOES made of kangaroo or gua metal calf, blueher style. Sizes 8 to 1312. Regular \$3.50 value. Thursday cial \$2.39

CHILDREN'S PATENT COLT BUTTON BOOTS with white backskin tops, also grey kid top lace boots. Sizes 4 to 8. Thursday Spe-

INFANTS' TURN SOLE SHOES in brown or black, button or face boots and patent leather one strap sandals. Sizes 2 to 6. Regular \$1.50 value, Thursday Special, 95¢

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS SHOES, with medium toes and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to S. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special

\$1.59

Continued

the evening, numbering about 1050.

callan through a transmitter in the

Radio club rooms in the Dartmouth bullding adjoining the Y.M.C.A. and

bullding adjoining the Y.M.C.A. and thence in ether waves through the air

bullding to an aerial stretched length-

wise in the hall inside. The aerial in the hall was connected with receiving apparatus and a very strong amplifier set up on the stage which increased

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before a very large and appreciative audience of evening high school stulast night on the general subject of universal extension work offered by

the state department of education.

Mr. Dallas went into detail in ex-planation of the opportunities given a those people who cannot seek high vailable under the university exter sion. He made it plain, however, that the state was not looking for large enrollment, but only as many young men and women who resolve to enroll and then see the course through to

There are about 150 courses offered by the state department, all free exerials for the student which are sold and trade lines.

Another interesting point brought oul by Mr. Dallas was that if the students so desire, their employers will be kept informed of their progress in any course so that any advancement that night be possible through study would be encouraged by the interest and attention of the employers.

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A sixple but sure way to increase the weight, it is asserted by several well known physicians, is to take regularly for several months, one or two 3 train hypo-nuclane tablets after each most. These little tablets have the elistinguished merit of increasing the red and white blood corpuscles, aiding-figestion and promoting assimilation and absorption of the elements in the food which go to make blood and solid tissues. They are obtainable in scaled packages from well stocked apothecary abops.



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custom of Lowell people traveling at making his way to his room, where he and that the car riders contribute to on the stage was operated by Everett Telegraph company, night after work down to Boston, parenained for several days in bed.

There came a day when he was able

This was the point at which council. Taylor, president of the Radio club. The officers of the paying high prices for courses, which efforts were made to establish classes. Any group of 20 or more is sufficient number, to warrant the state departthe very best instructors are appoint

leges and technical schools in state. During the past few months a is given practically free and corres

Mr. Dallas was confident that with the co-operation of the school depart perintendent of schools, stated work in offering information or other

work in opening interplation of other details in regard to the work.

"Lewell is not getting out of the department of university extension even approximately the amount of good which its place as a city is enication would suggest," said Mr. Moi loy. This is not any fault of the state department of education. The fault or laxity lies with the young people who are not aroused to the privileges offered."

'MOONSHINE" WORSE THAN WORLD WAR

sald wasn't what you'd call a particu-

for Private James Baxter, a Camp Dev or a week as a result.

I'rivate Baxter came close to death several times during the big scrap eversess, but he's ready and willing o tell the world that he never camcil the world that he hever cam nearer the pearly gates than dur the week following his expendi of \$11 for a quart of "moonshine," he story, as related in the municipa

A little more than a week ago Pri-vate Baxter journeyed down to the Spindle City and bought a quart of "moonshino"—he says it tasted like shoe polish, but the police aver that he's wrong on that part of it—from a Mrs. Annie Adams on Winter street. It wasn't but a few moments afte he was taken ill. He succeeded in



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There came a day when he was able to walk about again, and he prointly

could be studied in Lowell if sufficient decided, that something must be done about the matter.
Whereupon he told his story to Supt. Welch, and the chief, after taking counsot with John B. O'Dea, prohibition en forcement agent, ordered an investi

> Last evening Private Baxler, accom-panied this time by Chief Welch, Offi-cer O'Dea and Policemen P. B. Clark and Winn, again visited the Winter

> He went in alone and bought anwith marked money supplied by

the chief. When he game out everybody claswent in and Mrs. Adams, who was found in the act of putiling away the noney, was arrested on a charge of il-

legal sale of liquor.

After hearing the testimony in the case this morning Judge Enright Im-posed a \$50 fine on the woman, who

pleaded guilty. And Private Baxter says: "Never

Convicted of a statutory offense, David Boisello, a soldier, and Teresa Pep-in of this city, were sentenced to four couths in the house of correction. The pair were arrested in a house on Leo street last night.

TOLEDO, Onio, April 7 .- Street .ca service, suspended tast Saturday when the council refused to ratify a fare-wage increase agreement, was re-sumed here today. Car riders, who prior to the strike of carmen paid six tion to the transfer tax-

tion to the transfer tax.

How long the new rate will rule
will be determined by the United
States district court by whose order
service was restored. The court order wage increase retreactive to April

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This was the point at which council ballied and which resulted in the and the apparatus in the club room: by Leo Jarrett and Arthur W. S. Da-Dance to Music From the Air

including dance numbers, which were all reproduced exactly as played and loud enough to be heard in the mosfirst dance number was wirelessed the has a tinge of the unusual, they were dancers hung back, either unwilling to take the floor or unappreciative of the marvelous scientific demonstration backward in swinging onto the floor to the lift of wireless music. The mu-sic was sent out from an acolian vobeing executed.
Two couples mustered up sufficient

> witnessed by hundreds and marked by Reed, chairman; Haven G. Moody, Frank sibly in the world, to dance in public o music transmitted by wireless. They were Donald Wirt and Anna McCoy Almon Boutwell and Madeline Warren Hello, Associate hall, hello Associat hall: Mayor Thompson is ready speak." At this announcement gathered about the two horns a dayor Thompson spoke in the Dart-nouth building in part as follows: This indeed is the most unique deed have been called upon to perform in all my life. During my administra-lion as mayor of the city I have been asked to do many peculiar things and tonight it gives me great pleasure in being afforded the opportunity of talking to you by means of what seems n almost impossible medium. As you

None in the audlence doubted tha ils characteristic accents and manne

obstrations were not being given dance music was provided by Miner-Doyle's orchestra. The hall was pro-fusely decorated. The Lowell Radio club is an asso-

clation of Lowell young men who are interested in the game of wireless, some of them having served during the war elther as radio operators on the seas or abroad, and who are associated with the American Radio Relay League of America, the officers of which included such men as Hudson Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim silencer and other scientific develop

Pitts, president of the Eastern Ra Mo Institute, Guy R. Entwistle of the Massachusetts Radio school and Mr. Cheetham of the Independent Radio

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manager; David H. Ranson, door dirge-tor; Edward J. Hanson, and the M. Briggs, Frederick C. Bowditch, Jr., Charles W. Lombard, Jr., chief air; adds., Edmand, Buckley, Thomas F. Carden, all club members; Walter J. Bettur-Frank W. Carlson, William F. Coppen, vis. The demonstration of wireless tor; Paward J. Hanson, acceptance telephone consisted of introductory re Charles W. Lombard, Jr., chief aid; aids, worth, radio director; chief operators, Charles H. McMaster, Arthur W. S. Rogers, chalman; Bradford M. Dunn, William F. Atherion; publicity, William H. Carney, chalman; Leslle W. Atkinson, E. Storling Pratt, Warren R. Er twistle; decorations, Charles F. Emer-son, chairman; Thomas Connor, Edmund Buckley; program, Randelph

> W. Carlson. club are: Everett E. Taylor, president; Raiph Y. Scott, vice president; William H. Carney, secretary; Caleb F. Rogers:

tréasurer; associate directors, Walter J. Butterworth, E. Sterling Prait, Lec William H. Carney, general manager;
Everett E. Taylor, assistant general llanson; Leslie W. Atkinson, pergeant-manager; David H. Hanson, floor director, William F. Atherton, Stuart M. Briegs, Frederick C. Bawditch, Jr., , Frederick C. Bowdlich, Jr., John Warren R. Entwistle, James Harkins, itandoiph B. Reed, O. Emmeti Roberts, l'aul Topjian, Arthur Trenholm, James Wiley, John E. McMastler.

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MUCH FIGHTING IN RUHR AREA

Indications of Red Terror in Essen Under Direction of Russian Officers

Communists Flee Across Rhine Into British Zone-2000 Interned

COBLENZ, April 2.-Two thousand communists have crossed the Rhine into the British zone of occupation and have been immediately interned. Twelve hundred more are expected to arrive today,

Flight of large numbers of the communists into occupied territory is con-Sidered an indication that the revolu in the Ruhr region is near an end. Bochum was still in control of communists late yesterday and they expected a big light there. The situation in the Ruhr vailey is bad, and living conditions are almost unbearable.

Muck Fighting Reported

COBLENZ, April 6.—Gelsenkirchen, north of here, and Dortmund and Schwerte, to the east, were captured today at noon and occupied by advancing government troops. Much fighting is reported in the fluhr area.

There are indications of the ited terror in Essen, it being under the direction of Russian officers, it is said. The chief of staff of American forces

here has repeated his declaration that he has no direct concern with any action outside of American occupied lerritory, except on specific instructions from Washington. American headquarters is keeping closely informed of the situation, but its sole duty at present is to control and protect interests' in the American zone.

Elections June

COBLENZ, April 6,-Announcement that elections for the new German Reichstag will be held Sunday, June 6. has been made by the minister of the

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY

The controversy in the union is the

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former officers of Local 1007 were elected to the various offices of the

now organization, and it is claimed

they retained the funds and parapher-

Choice \$29.75

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

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A conference between the coal team-

A conference between the coal team-sters who are out on strike, and the coal dealers is scheduled for this ac-ternoon in the office of Hon. Edward Fisher, chairman of the state board of

to bring about a settlement of difficul-

ties if possible, and both parties agreed

the coal teamsters, for he said the em

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will be taken.

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result of 2 recent strike of woolen John Hanley, a member of the inter-weavers employed at the Beaver Brook national executive committee of the

mills in Collinsville. Shortly after the United Textile Workers of America

strike was declared, the strikers were stated this morning that regular meet-ordered back to work by the internatings of Local 1007 will be held every

tional board of the United Textile Tuesday and the officers of the organi-Workers of America, but they failed to carry out the order and some five two-thirds of the old members will weeks ago, at a meeting of the or-ganization, so it was stated, a vote

ganization, so it was stated, a vote of 55 to 12 was taken to second from the United Textile Workers and to the United Textile Workers and to take for a charter from the Amalganated Textile workers. Most of the inated Textile workers. Most of the former officers of Local 1007 were

tary; Jenule Smethurst, recording

secretary. The other officers will be

elected at the next meeting.

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therefore all members of the American

Federation of Labor will do their ut-most to prevent the Amaigamated Tex-



DURING THIS COAT SALE

SUITS

127 Suits, selling to \$39.75 \$55, all sizes, at...

sation of the season, at.....

BERIAN, April 7 .- Advance troops of the Reichswehr and shock troops entered the suburbs of Esson Tuesday afternoon. Another detachment occupied the Essen town hall last evening. (An Associated Press despatch from Essen by way of Paris, received Tuesday atternoon, announced the penetration of Essen by Reichswehr forces from two sides of the city.)
Long columns of the red army to mo

or lorries and on foot, passed through Elberfeld on Tuesday. Most of them surrendered their arms at Elmerfeld. Others marched into the occupied territory, chief to Solingen, whore they were disarmed by the British. Other insurgent bands, still armed, are wan-

dering about the mountains.

Five hundred of the insurgents were transferred by the British to a camp

Railway traffic in the Essen region probably will be resumed today.

COMFORT STATION FOR SO. COMMON

Contractor Frederick F. Meloy has een issued a permit by the buildings lepartment to erect a comfort station on the South common, as voisd by the park commission some time ago. The foundation of the building will be of concrete and the structure itself of tile.

interior, according to press despatches is \$10,000. It will measure 25 feet, six ing to Local 1007, and unless they active from Berlin. vision is made for heating.

Overcome by Smoke

Continued

was Impossible for them to enter the place where the fire was. They succeeded in opening the windows and later two lines of chemical were laid.

The motor of the elevator was blazing and the flames were communicating to the ceiling above, but the fire was fi-nally placed under centrel and the only damage was to the motor and wood of 50 to 12 was taken to secode from work averhead

The building is owned by Hart & Craig of Lawrence and its four stories of Local 1007 were are used as a storehouse by the Thomp. tre used as a storehouse by the Thompson Hardware Co.

Pigs and Poultry Burned

A couple of pigs and several hens halin belonging to the local. were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a barn owned by a Mr. Tro-Jian in Circuit avenue, South Lowell, pigs and hens. By the time the fire-fighlers reached the premises the barn was a rearing furnace and shortly afterward it collapsed.

Two Small Fires

At 5.03 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was sent in from box 13 for slight blaze in the clubrooms of the Greek Community club in the rear of 3 Worthen street. No damage. At 11.58 o'clock last night a telephone alarm was sent in for an ash barrel fire in the ear of the Flynn property in Gorham

WEAVERS ARE DIVIDED

Former U. T. W. Members Go Over to the Amalgamated Textile Workers

What is claimed to be a majority of the members of Local 1007. Weelen and Worsted Weavers union, held a meating in Labor hall, Central street, list evening, and voted to rotain their affiliations with the United Textilo. Workers of America, which means that the organization is now divided into two factions, one of which favors retaining their charter with the U.T.W., while the other has already applied for and received a charter from the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America. It was learned this morning that, as a result of last evening's vote in Labor hall, the seceding members of the union will be given a certain length of time to turn over to the international board of the United Textile Workers of America all monogs and paraphernalia belong-

MUSTEROLE—QUICK

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the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

the union at the meeting held in Labor hall last evening, and all were unanimous in voting in favor of totaining the charter of the U.T.W. At the close of the meeting, the fail. late yesterday afternoon, while the unanimous ... late yesterday afternoon, while the unanimous ... liming the charter of the U.T.W. At Middlesex strees, liming the charter of the U.T.W. At Middlesex strees, liming the charter of the U.T.W. At Middlesex strees, liming the charter of the U.T.W. At Middlesex strees, liming the charter of the fire business. In the course of the meeting it was announced later that was sent in from box \$21 and pending Greenwood, president; Edward O'Brien, the charter from the Amalgamated the arrival of the firemon several further arrival further

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8 SERGE TAILOR MADE SUITS, sizes 16 to 38, choice lining, nicely tailored, sold up to \$29.75

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50 CHILDREN'S PRETTY SPRING COATS-One lot, sizes up to 6......\$3.98 LADIES' LONG PURE WOOL SERGE COATS, navy

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Choice Plaited Plaid and Serges Reasonably Priced. Special Fine Hamburg Trimmed

Muslin Skirts, value \$1.39, each 98¢ Infants' Little Grey or White Sweaters, sizes 20 and apiece 69¢

Bungalew Aprons, worth \$1.00, 79¢ New Spring Sweaters Arriving

10 Silk Flounced Pettlecals value \$4.00..... \$2.98

6 Ladies' Fine Slip-on Sweaters, a little soiled, down from \$5.50 to \$2.89

500 Ladies' Fine Tailor Made 10 Dozen Fine Percale Aprons with hibs and strap, each 49¢ Odd Lot Ladles' Slightly Soiled Lace Collars, sold for 50c, apiece 19¢

Over 3000 Yards Fine Laces, all widths, 3¢ a yard up to 50¢ Less than half original price. Ladies' \$2.00 White Voile Walsts, a little mussed. This sale \$1.39

Ladles' Work Walsts, pretty striped percales...... 98¢

50 Pairs Corsets, good ones Thursday only, pair.... 98¢ 50 Dozen Ladles' Outsized Black Ribbed Top Hose, pair...25¢

150 Ladies' Very Choice Un-to-date Silk, Tricotine, Satin and Voile Dresses. 25 Children's Preity White Con-

firmation Dresses, value \$5.00, \$2.98 SEE US SATURDAY FOR SPECIAL VALUES

Annie Burns, financial secre- received and that organizers from New As possible. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Horne Jennie Smethurst, recording York will be present at the next meet- are driving their own trucks in an en-York will be present at the next meeting in two weeks to address the gathering. At the close of the meeting the as the Thorndike Coal Co. are deliver president of the organization, Michael ing coal in very urgent cases. He ering. At the close of the meeling the

concluded by saying if no agreement Local 1007 at the meeting, for five is reached at this atternoon; weeks ago the members by a vote of ence then the coal dealers will en-59 to 12 voted to secole from the United Textile Workers of America and that action was final. deayor the hire new help.

The plasterers and lathers of this city are also out after more money and after their demands for increases plasterers, who were receiving 90 cents an hour are asking \$1.12½ cents an hour, while the lathers are also seeking an increase from 90 cents to Fisher, chalrman of the state board of arbitration, which is located in The an Sun building. It was stated this morning that neither the teamsters nor the local deaters had anything to do with the calling of the conference, for Mr. Fisher took it upon himself as chalrman of the state board of arbitration to bring about a settlement. \$1 an hour.

It is expected that a conference be tween the contractors and the carpenters will be held in the near tu-ture in an endeaver to from out diffi-cuttles threatening to occur June 1 unless the demand of the carpenters for an increase of from 10 to 15 cents an hour is granted. Sometime ago the carponters filed their damand for a a nothing to gain at a conference by flat wage of \$1 an hour for everybody, which if granted, will mean an in-crease of 10 cents an hour for some and 15 for others. This increase is sters are being amply paid for their work and then again we can't afford to pay them more than what we have ofto become effective June 1, but as yet the contractors have not made any re-ply to the demand, and it was learned fered them." This man stated that there ply to the demand, and it was learned are no members of the union on the this morning that the carpenters will job, but amergancy cases are being ask for a conference in the near futhis morning that the carpenters will handled by the different firms as well ture.



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STOCK MARKET Miss Dorothy Hurd to Wed

new York, April 7.—Motors and steels dominated the active opening of today's stock market, supplementing for the most part yesterday's substantial gatins. Studebaker was the outstanding feature as a result of the 31-5 per cent stock dividend declared-yesterday. The first transaction in that Issue comprised one block of 18,000 shares at 113 down to 117, an extreme over-night rise of 5 points. U. S. Steel was again heavily traded in, its initial offering being 10,000 shares at 105, unchanged. Equipments, olts, shippings. coppers, food shares and miscellaneous issues were 1 to 2 points higher.

The market surged upward buoyant during the morning, regardless of heavy profit-taking, sales of the first hour approximating 500,000 shares. Studebaker extended its advance to almost 125 and other features of pronounced strength included General Motors, Bethlohem, Crucbble and Republic Steels, Baldwin Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Co., American Woolon, U. S. Rubber, Marine ptd., Atlantic Guif, United Fruit, American International. Corn Products, and several sugarissues. Advances among these stocks ranged from 1% to 6 points, but U. S. Steel failed to gain much more than a point. Call money was freely supplied at 6 per cent.

Activity slackoned in the customary manner at mid-day and leaders cased one to two points from their hest. These moderate reactions were tall-anced by further gains in motor specialities, equipmonts, oils, leathers, and chemicals at extreme advances of three

nine points.
The market became active again in a line in the line in the line in demand at extensive gains. The

ware in demand at extensive gains. The closing was strong.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, April 7.—Exchanges, \$502,055,121; balances, \$71,845,092.

Money Market
Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days
and six months, \$6250.

Call money steady, 'High 6, low 6, ruling rate 6, closing bld 5½, offered
46, last loan 6, bank acceptances 6.

Final prices on Literty houds today; 23,74,78,650; first 4½,8,91,50; second 4½,81,61; first 4½,8,91,50; second 4½,85,61; thir 4½,8,92,76; fourth 4½,8,93,76; victory 3½,8,93,780; victory 4½,8,97,76.

NEW YORK. April 7.—Foreign exchange rates declined in initial transactions today in contrast to the strength shown when the present franco-German situation hegan to develop. Lire checks made a new low record at 21.77 to the dollar, and transchecks a new low for the current movement at 15.27 to the dollar. Bits on London, which were above \$4 early in the week also declined, demand sterling opened at \$3.27%. Marks were quoted at 1.55, and Canadian dollars at 1.55, and Canadian dollars.

at 91,190.
In the afternoon, lire checks made another new low record at 21,92 to the dollar, while frame checks dropped to 15,20 and demand sterling to 13,36%.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Cotion fu-tures opened steady, May 49.37; July 38.05; Oct. 35.10; Dec. 34.25; Jan. 23.78. Cotion futures closed very steady. May 40.37; July 38.54; Oct. 45.26; Dec. 34.55; Jan. 23.95. NEW YORK MARKET

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BOSTON. April 7.—Resumption of buying of coppers characterized the eneming trading on the eval exchange today. Aside from that feature, business was quiet in the first hour. Island Creek Coal went shead for a 1½ point gain on a few sales.

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Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt

Carmer of Boston,

At 6.30 o'clock this ovening, at the anilly home at 19 Harrison street, Miss Dorothy Pinkham Hurd, daugh-icr of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hurd, will become the bride of Mr. Freder-lek Vanderbiit Carmer of Boston, vice president of the Eastern Paper com-ary, again wears the championship pany. The ceremony will be performed crown.

Rev. A. R. Hussey, pastor of All He entered last night's scrup with Souls' church, officiating. Attending or friends and his comeback is all the the ceremony will be relatives and a few close friends, but for the recep- so strongly allied against him. He's : tion at 6 octook 150 invitations have tough not and no mistake, been issued. The floral decorations by Just the minute the Kid got the McManmon are delightfully appropri- upper hand this morning he began to

Mary Estelle Drury as maid of honor loathe to refinguish his grip, and Miss Gladys Adete Jewett and No 1916 shot of "hooch" ever carried Miss Anne Tolman Lovell of Coatis so many guns as has Kid Wluter this cooke, P. Q., as bridesmalds. Miss Bet-year and even those frost-rimined this country following the armistlee ty Brown, a niece of the bride, will glasses filled with "authority" from to attend to affairs in the home lands be the flower girl. Mr. Carmer will the cupped bottom to the flucty elehed and who may want to return to Americas his hest man. The ushors will be the Kid. "The indiscriminate denunciation of Dr. Louis R. Brown of Danvers, Mr. It is said that this is the last blast the foreign-born which has been takely and the first program of the fluctual Poletre of Wheeleyster's and Mr. and that from now on New England ling place in America is resulting in

Carl P. Hurd.

over allver cloth, with silver trimning. She will carry pink roses. Miss Jewett's dress is of orchid tuile with sliver trimmings and she will carry silver triamings and she will carry wrong, pink sweet peas. Nile green tulle with triminings of silver will be worn by Miss Lovell, while illtle Miss Brown and she will wear while organdle over pink soowlin and carry a basket of Sweetheart Sol agas similine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmer will go to Atlantic Uity and Florida on their wed-ding trip and after two weeks will be at home at 270 Bay State road, Bos-

GIRLS COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The Ciris Community Service club last night elected the following offi-eers, to serve during the current year: President, Miss Mae Hewson; vice-president, Miss Ruth Hartigan; secre-

son also was held last evening and it was one of the most enjoyable social events the club girls have yet plan-

PLANTS FOR CEMETERIES

Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foys ceived only one bid today for the traisiting of various plants and flows-required by the cometeries depart-ent for the coming summer. The ne bill was from Haynes, the florist, nd amounted to \$611.95. The park de-triment also asked for a supply of lants, flowers, etc., and although the urchasing agent advertised for bids

MADE HER BARK

CHICAGO, April 7.-Mrs. Zetta Fox old the court her husband threatened with a butcher knife and made her et under a table and bark like a dog

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Wolverine	121	194	30
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WEDDING THIS EVENING KID WINTER HAS YOUNG RUSSIAN IS SPRING "GROGGY"

Spring is here!

Or rather, it was until very early this morning, when Kld Winter staggered from his corner and met Young Spring in the middle of the ring in

nany. The ceremony will be performed Despite all blus and prejudice, this in an alcove of the living room, section of the country admits today banked with palms and Easter lilies, that Kid Winter is an iron-fisted ruler. more remarkable, with public opinion

ate and beautiful, not only in deshower down the snow and although sign but in the rarity of exotics used he showed signs of weakness during. The bride will be altended by Miss the foreneon hours, he still hung on.

The wedding party will enter the librard's orchestra plays the Loiengrin music while the springtime, but place only limited it is resulting also in growing misches the majority of people see it, the old foreign born residents and in a gentury will be played.

Guif Stream has got to move several demoralization of industrial and modern will be played. arch will be played.

The bride's gown is of white Duch-tract to cause any appreciable change "The site."

> He sounds like a wise cracker, with a keen mind for geography, and what's more, he land more than four miles

At just 12,28 p. m. the sun esmo out and shone for 34 seconds. Then more scowling clouds until 2.16, when Old Sol again broke through. He is still smiling down upon the upturned face of Young Spring at 3.04, with a fight-ing chance of bringing him once more to life and allow us to utter again tomorrow-

CONSTABLE BATTLED AND HELD THE CAR

The constable attached the automothe and scaled himself comfortably in the and scaled himself comfortably in the car. Then the owner made his appearance and pulled the constable out of the auto. A fistle encounter followed and while the owner of the matter of the same and the comportant tell him of the opportunities for the laborer, the wages and tiving conditions on the farm. president. Miss Roth Hartigan; secretary lowed and while the owner of the material processes, the word along to the secretary. Miss Catherine O'Neil; treasurer, the was being taken to the police of the mariean farmer that there is a station by Traffic Officer Moloney, the the American farmer that there is a constable bired a chauffeur and had sood man available for employment open the farm. Though a foreigner, and is the vehicle driven to a garage, where it is now being held under a writ for an alleged debt to the garage owner. ferred against the owner of the automobile the latter was released shortly after his arrival at the bastile,

All this occurred in Green street yeslerday and the constable who figured in the inix-up was Thomas P. O'Connor, who, according to witnesses of the episode, is quite capable of taking care of himself in a roughand-tumble. It seems that O'Connor, armed with a writ of attachment in behalf of the garage went to Green street yesterday for the purpose of ships unless they return to work by flon being one of contract to recover railroads.

your life," and calling a couple of friends, the trie, so it is alleged, started something in an endeavor to get rid of the constable and they suc-ceded in pulling him out of the auto. Then the real fun started. O'Connor net the real full started. Oconnor pitched into his assailants and it is claimed, he was doing a great job when Traffic Officer Moloney butted in and after being informed of the cause the car to the station. In the meantook the car to the garage. Unless a settlement is effected the uffair will be thrashed out in court.

ALARM FROM BOX 15

A slight blaze in cotton stored on the top floor of the factory of the West End Spring Red Co. at \$\$ Fletcher street, was responsible for an alorm from hox 15 shortly after 2 \$10 FOR A FORTUNE o'clock this afternoon. There was no

RIGHT HAND INJURED

While at his work at the Saco-Low ell shops teday Frank Donohue, roung man, had the lingers of his right hand badly crushed. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation lospital.

DO YOU SUFFER AGONIES

YAR-NE-S15 is recognized as a remedy of test value in the treatment of this disease, The "Story of VAR-82-815" will interest you and shows may I say

AR-NE-SIS CONQUERS RHEUMATISM

W. A. VARNEY, Lynn, Mass. Your druggist sells YAR-RE-

former commander of anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia, arrived here gered from his corner and met Young Spring in the middle of the ring in board a British worship. Immediately one of the most semanifonal radiles this part of the world has ever seen. At the corner board as ever seen. At novsky, his former chief of staff, and it was while he was there that the ratter was assassinated, General Dent-kine is believed to be in danger be-cause of the high feeling that provnits among Russian officers here, an on board the warship under a guard of British soldiers.

Discuss Cause of Unrest Here Continued

changes in international conditions that call for a careful consideration of imprigration policies and laws in America.

"There are over 200 bills pending in "There are over 200 bills pending in Washington which, if, passed, will shut out the future supply of immigrant workmen and will demoralize industrial and credit conditions in America. They will also have the effect of excluding immigrants who left this

Dr. Louis R. Hrown of Danvers, Mr. It is said that this is the last blast the foreign-born which has been tak-Paul Poince of Winchester and Mr. and that from now on New England ing place in America is resulting in will blossom into the full glory of many of them leaving this country,

The bride's gown is of white Duchess saith and chantily lace, She will measons locally. One bird chirped to day as to how he thought the Guif the valley and will carry a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and pole this winter and that any change one calling for concerted nation-wide action. There is need of a national policy for coses. Miss Drury will wear blue tulle over silver cloth, with silver trimer over silver cloth over silver clother over its distribution and assimilation in the country is imperative."

Secretary Meredith's statement outlem said: "Many thousands of immigrants

who came from farms in their home the woil, have been wide-tracked in our great cities because they do not know how to go about it and get a foothold on the agricultural ladder.

"Large numbers of the discontented elements can be transformed into agricultural workers if they are told ow to make the right move.
"We can tell the immigrant with

the small means how to go about it to become an agricultural worker and

an alleged debt to the garage owner, needs to be encouraged and under-Inasinged as there was no charge preand eventually a good neighbor and fellow citizen."

one had been received when the time street yesterday for the purpose of ships unless they return to work by attacking the automobile of a well tomorrow night. They also would known resident of this city, the ac-lose their seniority standing with the

for the alleged sale of automobile appliances. Mr. O'Connor found the car, but the owner was not in sight, so as any well regulated constable would have done, he sat himself in the machine and took possession.

A few minutes later the paper of the situation, said about chine and took possession.

A few minutes later the owner of the machine put in an appearance and after being informed that his version have joined the union strike break-have joined the union strike break-have life, and calling a couple of friends, the trio, so it is alleged.

Alter. Holling a half calling a couple of friends, the trio, so it is alleged.

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CLASHES IN JERUSALEM LOWELL COMMANDERY BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

ASSASSINATED Moslems and Jews in Battles

-Knives and Stones Used

-Many Casualties

CAIRO, April 7.-White details of the clashes between Moslems and Jews in Jerusalem are lacking, which may indicate that a censorship has been im- corder Fred H. Willson, Past Comman posed, it is pointed out that the Moslems are now celebrating the "Housesa," the Jews the Passover, and the Chris-tlang Easter. There is always the risk of collisions during the processions in-eldental to these observances, and there have been a number during former

Travelers say that anti-semetic feeling has developed acutely recently among the Arabs, but that there has been no show of hostility between the Mosiens and Christians.

When the processions of Mosiems and Christians of Mosiems and Christians of Mosiems and Christians.

When the processions of Mosiems den, Edward A. Yeomans; recorder, unfriendly word was uttered but beads. Fred K. Potter P.C.: assistant records. Travelers say that anti-semette feel-

When the processions of Moslems and Christians met on April 2, not as unfriendly word was uttered, but bands of Moslems and Jews clashed the same day at the Jaffarate, the Jews crying:

"We won the country by the sword and will keep it by the sword." A melee ensued in which knives and stones were passed in which knives and stones were successions were passing through the city's narrow streets, Jews being attacked whenever mail.

The travelers bringing news of the Lore with the conclusion of the business a salad for last night. NEW YORK, April 7.—The International Motor Truck Co. 10day declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent on its common stock, of which 70,777 shares are outstanding.

First K. Potter P.C.; assistant recording the plant of the past recorder, the plant in the property of the plant of the property of the plant
The travelers bringing news of the clashes say that the number of killed was not definitely known, but the casualtics were evenly divided.

LICENSE BOARD GRANTS MINOR LICENSES

sloner Hayes in Buston yesterday on a charge of illegal transportation and possession of whiskey. After hearing The following minor licenses were Secretary Meredith's statement out granted at the weekly meeting of the possession of whisky. Attended the work of the department of license commission last evening: Extinct the testimony the commissioner held agriculture and with reference to impress, William Odil, 612 Lakeview aver parent in \$500 bonds for the grand Thomas P. Conniff, 42 North street; Edward W. Peter, 159 Fletcher street; Albert Sutcliffe & Co., 21 Watson ave; Abrit Sutcliffe & Co., 21 Watson ave; Abrit Sutcliffe & Co., 21 Watson ave; Abrit Sutcliffe & Co., 21 Watson ave; Parent, it will be remembered, was arrested white on his way from North Billerica to Lowell in an automobile, by John B. O'Dea, prohibition enforcement, 316 Broadway; Nazairo Eno, 92 Townsend street; Phillipp H. Tessiler, 121 Tucker street; Michael Carristine whiskey" was found in the rear 15m. 5 rear 341 Stackpole street. gan, 5 rear 311 Stackpole street. Job Wagon, Manuel Costa, 19 Bradford st. To sell ice cream, etc., on the Lord's day, Christos A. Kanteles, 312 Bridge "moonshine" was manufactured in a "moonshine" was manufactured in a still in the vicinity of North Billerica, street; John H. Hurley, 39 Stanley at still in the vicinity of North Billorica, To hold a wrestling contest, April 13 in but their search for the "plant" has Merrimack hall, James J. Prokes of been unsuccessful to date. Lowell. Hawker and peddler, Gerard T. Stafford, Sedan street, Dracut, Lodging house, Tony Silver, 13 Lagrange street; John O'Donnell, 22 Lee street. Common victualler, Speros Pappado-foulos, 486 Market street: Frank Alsprior to his departure for London "no to let the British pull the wool over your eyes; we would as soon fight them zenski, 3 Coburn street; Kercakos An-astasian, 290 Middlesex street. as the Germans."
"Had Admiral Sims' letter been less indiscreet," Admiral Rodman, said. "had he omitted reference to conversations which, as I have said, he should have held secret and confidential, had it been couched in moderate terms, such as are usually used in finish conversations as are usually used in moderate terms.

The following licenses were surren-The following meeness were surroundered and cancelled: Common victual-ler, Fred E. Pollard, 3-9 Coburn street. Lodging house, John O'Donnell, 21 Brookings street, Coffee house, Nicholas Cocheras, 486 Market st.

FUNERALS

RICHARD—The funeral of Zenon Richard took place this morning from his home, 2 Meintyre street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church, at Spelosk by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The choir, under the direction of Severin Helanger rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Bella Lavigne presiding at the organ. The bearers were Joseph Richard, Arthur Morvan, Fred Read-doin, Edmond Doyon, Edmond Maille and Elie Cayer. Burlai was in St. Joseph Scenetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

British grand fleet during the war told the committee that "the American navy did lis full share most efficiently and splendidly in helping to bring the war against the Huns to a successful and increase in salary, council has passed a special ordinance giving Miss Edith Conception rectory, Miss Helen Connuited in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by Rev. L. F. Tighe, O.M.I. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of light charmingly attired in a suit of light blue silvertone with georgette crope hat to match and carried bridal roses. The bridesmald was Miss Elizabeth Montague, sister of the groom, who also were a blue suit with hat to match and carried sweet peas. The best man was Mr. James Sullivan. The bride's favor to the bridesmaid was a pink sapphire ring. The best man received a pair of gold cuff links. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. 8 Everett street, after which the happy couple left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Chestnut street.

BLACKSMITHS AND MELPERS

Blacksmiths' and Helpers' local un ion, No. 243, held an interesting meet-ing last evening at its hall with Fres-ldent Frank II. Nelson in the chair. Business Agent J. W. Sullivan of Bos-ton addressed the men and predicted that within a short time Lowell would be 100 per cent, organized in this craft. It was voted to send the following delegates to the convention of the brotherhood to be held in Boston or May 1: Patrick Boland, William I. Dickey and Frank II. Nelson. One new member was admitted to the oranization.

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official correspondence, had it been less

intagonistic, it would, no doubt, have

doubtless some good would have come

Appears to Defend Navy

as the Germans."

from it.

FOR GRAND JURY Joseph Parent of Lowell, the alleged

Deputy Grand Commander Willard WIRE DESPATCHES Estabrook and suite of Boston installed the officers-elect of Lowell Comman-STOCKHOLM, April 6 .-- Agreement dery, Knights of Maita, tast evening, for resumption of commercial relations between Sweden and Russia provided the staff including a number of notables of the order. The visiting dignitaries were: Supreme Generalissime Orsen Great Britain and France annul the Baltic blockade, has been reached. Word: Supreme Generalisatino Orson Baltie blockade, has been reached. Young, Grand Commanders Andrew G, Robinson, O. M. Tucker, John Dickson and David Slanson, Grand Relegalize 12 round boxing bouts in ders J. Frank Hearn and Otto Robin-son and Commander F. G. Washburn of

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Two hundred shares of Stutz Motor stock, trading in which has been suspended by the Signet Commandery of Somerville. A past commander's jowel was presented New York stock exchange, brought to the retiring commander, Albert E. Holdsworth, by Past Commander An-drew G. Robinson on behalf of the \$701 a share at auction today. The purchase was made by a lawyer acting for a client. The following officers were inducted

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 7 .-- At a big mass, meeting of the strikers this noon, it was voted not to return to work until Monday when the 48 hour week becomes effective. The strike was called off last night.

ed before District Judge Curran today, their attorney withdrew the plea. The officials will face trial Friday mornthe conclusion of the business a salad supper was served under the direction of Albert E. Holdsworth.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- George T Summerlin, charge of the American embassy at Mexico City, has been sumoued to Washington.

BERLIN, April 7.--A special session of the national assembly will be held Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The four comen arrested yesterday for picketing the British embassy entered pleas of "not guilty" today before United States Commissioner Richardson and were admitted to \$1000 ball each for appearance at preliminary hearing next Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—All regular army officers having advanced rank by reason of war service are to he reduced to their normal grades by July 1, Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military committee today told the senate. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 7 .- The \$10.-

000 libel suit brought by the Rev. Dr. Leander Hunhall of Philadelphia, against Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse university was discontinued in federal court today.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Zob Terry, infielder of the Pittsburgh Nationals to-day was purchased by the Chlengo Na-

TWO MEN INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Two men were injured and a bugge was badly damaged in a tunaway accident, which occurred in First street late yesterday afternoon. The injured were Messrs, P. F. Crotty and H. M. Parker, the former sustaining injuries to his head, hip and knee and the lat-

followed the usual course of such communications, received due consid-eration by the proper authorities and ter to his head, face and body.

The two men were riding in a buggy owned by Mr. Crolly and when a point was reached about half way down the First street hill, the horse became frightened at a passing electric car and sidestopping to the right, crashed the buggy against a tree. Mr. Crotty was thrown about 20 feet, "Ills mention and the subsequent publication of a certain administion which he states he received prior to while Mr. Parker was thrown against the tree. The horse continued its wild his departure for London no doubt has had its effect upon the cordial rehas had its effect upon the cordial re-lations which heretofore existed be-tween us and one of our closest allies. In every expression of opinion which I have heard concerning it, both in race through First street and into Bridge street, being brought no a stop at a point near the bridge. The in-jured men were taken to their respecand out of the navy, it has received the deepest consure."

Declaring that he appeared entirely at his own request to "defend the good name of the navy," Admirat tive homes in an automobile.

HALTING SIR CUPID

lefend the KENTON, O., April 7.—To keep her Admirat on the jeb and avert her threat to at his own requesting of the navy." Admirat good name of the navy." Admirat Rodman, who commanded the American battleship squadron with the British grand fleet during the war told British grand fleet during the war told Cottrell, assistant secretary of the city committee that "the American Cottrell, assistant secretary of the city contents department, an increase in



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SALEM STAGES RALLY GREAT INTEREST IN THE AND BEATS LOWELL

After trailing Lowell for two pe-

After trailing Jowell for two periods Salem staged a raily in the final session of last night's polo game and won out by the score of 4 to 3. It was a great victory for the "witches" and a bitter defeat for Low-lil, as the result sent Salem into a tie for third place and put Lowell into the cellar. Coming at this time when all clubs are fichtling desperatory to land a most purification of the first and second ressions figured in the first and second ressions figured they had the game wend up in smoke.

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Lowell fains and player first plane and large first plane and large first plane and large first plane. The first plane and large first plane. The first plane and large first plane and lar

crowd with him and many thought; that he was entitled to 2 draw. Bitly Mulvey and Young O'Dowd will meet to the semi-final. Jingmy

AMATEUR BOXING TITLES

Winners of Finals to Repre-

Games

sent U. S. at the Olympic

The game was a humous and the grant was a factory outcome. Much high falass pole developed.

Tod Lewis played his first game with a lowell in 18 years and he showed hanch of the shifty that made him famous in the old days. He went to the soot and while he only grabbed off four rushes he gol down to the center in remarkably fast time for a man who had heon away from the game so long. He also hit well but he had unusually hard luck with his drives.

The way when Ted shot for the care, Lewis lired to the final stance and many expected to see Davles rushed fire the care, but Manager Harkins did not make a substitution.

ager Harkins did not make a substitution.

Rid Williams starred for Salem,
Rid Williams starred for Salem,
while Hardy and Loverreen also turncid in a classy exhibition. For Lowell,
Harkins and Griffith played a whale
of a game. Doherty tild some effective blocking, while Pence performed
up to the mark at goal.

Griffith scored a brace in four minutes after play opened. Williams
then landed one ere the neriod ended.
In the second session Harkins registored and Williams followed with one.
The third session orened with the
count 3 to 2, with Lowell on the long
end. Hardy tied up the score by pulling one out of a scrimmage in front of
the care. Williams pul Salem out in
front with a thriller. Then the class
came, but as no foul was called, no
damage was done. A few minutes
later the horn sounded. The lineus
and score: SALEM

(First Period)
Lowell, Griffith
Lowell, Griffith
jalem, Williams (Second Period)
Lowell, Harkins
Salem, Williams (Third Period) Salem, Hardy 6.33
Salem, Williams 1,29
Summary Score: Salem 4, Lowell 3,
Rushes: Lowis 4, Alexander 5, Stops;
Pence 43, Lovegreen 36, Fouls: Williams, Hardy, Rolerce: Knowlton.

WHALERS WHALE GOLD BUGS NEW BEDFORD, April 7.—The lo-als had an easy time with the Gold lugs here last night, the final count eing (to 1. The Whalers were out in cont from the start and allinough inefficer of the opposing camp worked and, the peppery and sure driving of in winners finally brought about a in. The score: WHALERS WHALE GOLD BUGS

PROVIDENCE NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Mart 7.25 (Second Period.)
New Bedford, Duggan 8.10
Providence, Brown 1.40
(Third Period)
New Bedford, Mart 12.35
Summary—Score: New Bedford 4,
Providence 1, Rushes: Duggan 6, Williams 3. Stops: Jetto 35, Hundfner 54.
Foul: Duggan; Referee: Cusick.

POLO NOTES

of the season here tonight.

Now Bedford continues to force to the front. It's a regular battle royal for third place and incidentally the 1200 that noes with it.

Lowis got a good recention and he showed flashes of his old time form. He still needs considerable work to get the "kinks" out of his pedal extremittes.

Referee Knowlton, along with his other accomplishments, is some clair-toyant. He announced after the game that he knew Dollerty and Alexander were going to exchange wallops and that the moment they came together he sounded his whistle, thereby interrupting play. The puglistic activities came after the whistle and according to Nobby, he could not call a foul.

Kid Williams was in great form and he turned in a very classy exhibition of polo.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

TONIGHT'S GAMES Providence at Lowell. Salom at Fall River. New Hedford at Worcester

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FISH AND GAME CLUB HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Pish and Game association held last evening in Hamilton hall, Odd Fellows 850. building, Middlesex street, Simon B. Harris was re-elected president and rlods Salem staged a raily in the fin-local interest as that between Phinney

al session of last night's polo game

Boyle, of this city and Jimmy Duffy

were accepted and Rev. Chauncey J. ing the past year.

the secretary including a report of a \$59.55. which the accretary was present as a convenient in the shoot for diay pines representative of the Lowell Fish and and shot shells used.

Game association. The convenient Grand total of all moneys received

the other speakers and he said there were able speakers at the s which lasted for three days.

The man in question was reculturly interesting because of the fact that although an officer of the law he wanted the moral support of the conone of them. There are about 1700 asked that they be privileged to shoot wild fowl out of season in order to stem the tide of starvation that now stares them in the face because of a change in the migratory course of the caribou. The caribou and the walrus what can be done with a hard plot of has constituted their mest supply for ground to be plowed, for this demonstrate immemorial, but within the last stration is to be held and work fone two or three years the caribou has on the hardest plot of ground herehas constituted their mest supply for changed his course, leaving his former shouls, being very stony and of unever trall a long way off, 100 miles or more grade, and in order to live, this interesting. The man of from the far north said it Dearborn factory where these tractors would be necessary to declare an allnatives.

Several communications read by the socretary at last night's meeting were: referred to the following committee: Messrs. Do Voe, Cosgrovo and Wall. The following list of new member was acted upon by the association: Λ T. Safford, Read I. Ripley, Alber Smith, G. E. Hope, Harold Dangerfield nal round. Eagan's quest for double honors topped in the semi-final of the 175-

William N. Soule, William C. Donahue, Lowell and vicinity for William N. Soule, William C. Donahue, Adelard Trotorho, Octave Houle, Dr. Shaw, F. B. Sweet, Charles Lawliss, W. F. Prince, M. R. Bradford, William Wilkins, George O. Brown, George E. Yoss, Fred L. Page, D. McDonald and Voss, Fred L. Page, D. McDonald and Clarence Helefer.

Following the business meeting the following members addressed the gathering: President Harris, Daniel Cosgrove, A. E. O'Heir, L. H. DeVos and John O'Grady.

Secretary's Report

eliminated the champton in the semitimal round.

Eagan's quest for double honers
stopped in the semi-final of the 175pound class. Floored by John Burks
of Pittsburg in the first round, Eagan
called on Yale's building spirit and als
ring craft force the fighting and to
outscore his opponent in the second.
The last round was a slugging battle
with Eagan grosgy but still fighting and
the first.
The Yale capitain was eliminated
from the tournament in a fast bout in
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from the tournament in a fast hout in
the semi-finals of the heavyweight
class. Eagan had lost two pounds in
his previous fight and was outweighed
if pounds by his opponent. Kark
Wicks of Boston, but he gave almost as
as many and as hard punches as he
received.
Gale Farqubar, who came hore from
Los Angeles, an undefeated boxer, lost
to Frank Grayber of Pittsburg, in the
155-pound semi-finals,
The champions of 1920 are:
105 pound class: A. J. Devito, Paul155 pound class: James Hutchinson,
Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia.
125 pound class: Jack Schoendorf,
Milwankee A. C.
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165 pound class: read by him, was in part, as follows: The winter feeding of our birds of which this association is one of the GET RID OF "SPRING FEVER" which this association is one of the plenoars in this line in this country. It you lack shergy, if you are tired and languid, if you do not feel like example and much praise has been given this association for its work of this kind, not alone by people in this state but in many other states far away. This winter now passed was one that ealled, for grain perhaps more often than usual as the storms were frequent and the liver. for grain perhaps more often than usual as the storms were frequent and

with sail for Antwerp today when the figure Stating and hookey team do, in the figure Stating and hookey the figure Stating and the figure Stating and the figure Stating and the figure S ed from April 1, 1919, to April 1, 1970; Brook trout fingerlings, 5000; adults, 125; rainbow trout fingerlings, 5000; black bass adults, 220; yellow perch adults, 300; pike-perch fry, 4,200,000; amelt fry, 5,000,000; total of all fish re-

coived the past year, 9.214,245.
Twelve snow-shoo rabbits, eight mailard ducks, 16 pheasants and eight settings of pheasant eggs, 120 eggs in for sportsmen farmers to propagate.

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CRESCENT RINK - TONIGHT

Crescent A. A.

Phinney Boyle vs. Jimmy Duffy THURSDAY NIGHT

Three Other Good Bouls
Exchange rain checks at Bob Carr's
Central Street

While many of these eggs did not prove fertile and did not give as good results as we had wished for, all in all our endeavors were not in vain.

Deputy Arthur J. Hardy, a member of this association, kindly gave much time and attention to this matter and should be commended by us for so do-

Grand total of all fish and game received and distributed by this asso-

iation since organization on May 7.

Brook front fry. 337,000; fingerlings, 71,000; adults, 1875; rainbow trout fry. 137,150; fingerlings, 38,600; black bass fry, \$1,880; hagerlings, 11,610; adults, 220; white perch fry, 4,660,000; adults, 12,385; yellow perch fry, 2,670. 000; plke-perch fry. 570,000; fingerlings, 275; horn pout adults, 31,

Smelt fry and fingerlings, 4,000,000 smelt eggs, 900,000; grand total of all fish handled to date, 26,120,045, Grand total of all game and birds

received and distributed was as fol-

Fifty-five snowshoc rabbits, 38 quall, 60 mallard ducks, 60 pheasants,

Financial Report

As your recretary I submit the fol-lowing report of moneys received dur-

Received for dues from 735 mem of 272 outing tickets at 50c each, \$187. Received from trap shoot committee \$59.55. This was money paid to said committee at the outing by those who took part in the shoot for clay birds

was \$550.55 and the same was turned over to your treasurer. Ernest E. Chambers, a receipt being taken for the same.

In closing my report I desire to ex

press my thanks to the officers and members for their hearty support and assistance in the past also to the press and Boy Scouts who have al-ways been willing to assist us in our wild life problems and who have civ en of their time and attention freely.

The entire public should share in

our thanks as well for they have as sisted us in no small degree to make our organization a big success, having in mind "sport for sport's sake."

FORUSON TRACTOR DEMONSTRATED

The Pitts demonstration of the Fordson tractor at the Trull Bros. farm in Andover street, Thursday, 2 p. m., will be a revelation to the farmers of this vicinity.

its work has surpassed that of many other fractors and is popular with the farmers because of its low price and small operating costs.

The demonstration will develop just

The Fordson representative from the

year open season on wild fowl for the complete knowledge of the inside workings of this machine will valuable information to those inclined to ask questions.

Two expert implement men will be implements and also answer questions regarding their products. Mr. Gallen-tine of the Oliver Plaw company of Worcester and Mr. Knott of the Liv-T. Safford, Read I. Ripley, Albert ingston company of Springfield, dis-smith, G. E. Hope, Barold Dangerfield, tributors of the Oliver company, are the gentlemen referred to.

The Pills Motor Sales, agents for eary and keeps a large supply of extrain operation.

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n-ROOM CUTPAGE for sale; near Lil-ey ave.; bath, large yard. Bargain. Price \$1650. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

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ESTATE

By virtue of the Statutory Power of
Salo conferred by a certain mortgage
given by Alexander W. Ouimet of Lowedl, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to
Charles A. Rochwell of said Lowell,
Trusice under the will of Mary E. Sawyer, late of sald Lowell, deceased tesrate, which mortgage is dated January
25 1919, and recorded in the Registry
of Deeds for the Northern District of
Middlesex County in Book 596, Page
481, will be sold at Public Auction for
breach of the condition of Said mortgage on the premises described in said
mortgage at No. 126 London street in
said Lowell, on Friday, the 16th day of
April. 1920, at three o'clock in the aftermoon, the land and buildings described, in said mortgage, and thus

beginning, containing 4392 square feet more or less. Same premises conveyed to Alexander W. Dulmet by Charles A. Alexander W. Dulmet by Charles A. ary 25, 1319. The sale will be subject to all un-pale taxes and other municipal assess-

First Judges of Said Court, this ditch and any of April in the year one thousand alone hundred and twenty.

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New York City, MARTHEN MEN, ATTENTION—Ten men averaged \$65.50 last week in Lowell. We need four men to complete our 1920 organization. Must slart at \$27.00 and commission. References reulred. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. today. dr. Morgan, 206 Bradley Building.

EXPERITINGED WOMAN wanted to work in klichen, also one to do cham-ber work and wait on table, 92 John street, Mrs. Louiso Beaulleu. WAPTRESSES, experienced, wanted

523 Dutton st. TWO WAITRESSES wanted at 635 Marrimack at \$10 g week, 48 hours.

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SALESMEN wanted to sell our Accident and Health Policies in your spar-time. \$5,000 death, \$25 weekly benefit Premium \$10 yearly. Underwriters Dept. A-774, Nawark, N. J. PANT MAKER and bushel girl want ed, 24 Middle st. A. M. Bertrand.

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ROSARY BEADS lost Saturday on West Sixth street with name E. Jodoln on cross. Please return to 152 West Sixth street. Reward.

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RUHR TROUBLE PART OF PLOT

Said to Have Been Deliberately Planned to Break Off Negotiations for Agreement

Conditions Similar to Those in 1914 When Teutons Began the War

PARIS, April 6-Entry of German government troops into the Ruhr district interrupted tentative negotiations for an economic understanding betwien France and Germany, and in authoritative circles here there is a conviction that it was deliberately planned for that purpose.

It is declared that the situation is Paris has corresponded with that ir Berlin, where the Prussian and milltary element dominates the government, according to reliable informa-

German regular forces entered the Rubr valley during the Easter holidays, it is pointed out, when Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs were away from London, and it was impossible for France to communicate with her allies regarding the situation. A similar state of affairs existed late in July, 1914, when President Poincare and the French foreign minister wore absent from France, and Germany and Austria began aggressions which started the world war.

DEATHS

HANDI, ETT—Mary J, Itandlett, widow of M. B. Randlett, died last night at her home, 592 eSchool st. aged 58 years, 2 mes, and 21 days. She leaves a son, Fred M. Randlett; four grand-children, Harry M., and Jennie Randlett of Lowell; Benjamin M. Itandlett of Lowell; Benjamin M. Itandlett of Directory, 10 year of Philadelphia, Pat. Mrs. Gertrude Dewar of Doreester; four great grand-children, Dorothy and Pauline Randlett of Lowell, Doris and Donald Dewar of Doreester and one brother, E. M. Gordon of Melrose, She was an attendant and a prominent worker in the First Universalist church. ant and a prominent wor First Universalist church.

GENDREAU—Raymond F. Gendreau, beloved child of Francis A. and Lifflian M. (Ayotte) Gendreau, died this roorning at the home of his patents, 73 Cabot street, aged 1 month, 13 days. The body was taken to the chapet of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

harge. NDLETT—Died April 5, at her home, ANDJUTT-Died April 5, at her home, 592 School street, Mary Jane Rand-lett. Funeral services will be held at the undertaking rooms of Hram C. Brown, 14 Loring street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burlat private.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many kind relatives, friends and neighbors, for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. We hold all in loving re-

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cliy hall, At the present time three of the ber of accidents in the city, many of young women employed as attendants which are caused by pure carelessness are receiving only \$11.50 per week. It on the part of auto drivers and pedesis true that these attendants have been trians. employed but a short line, but they fool that they are entitled to more consideration at the present time in view of the scale being paid begin-ners in other clorical positions.

The cataloguer, school librarian and registration clerk, all of whom are called upon to serve as desk attendants in addition to their other duties are now receiving \$17.25 per week. Anoth-er dosk attendant is receiving \$14.80. Mayor Perry D. Thompson, a mem-ber of the board of library trustees, said today that the requests of the library employes had been taken under consideration and definite action was to have been taken at a meeting of the trustees held yesterday. How-ever, when the new scale of wages submitted by the young women reached lils Honer's attention, he felt that some investigation chould be made as to the average wage paid clerks in other mu-nicipal departments and also what itbrary atlendants were receiving in other cities, There the matter new

FUNERALS

CLARK—The funeral services of Allison W. Clark wern held at the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. B. Riggs and Rev. John Gould of the Church of the Nazareno officialing. Miss Rosa Wright sang appropriate selections. The body was sent last night to flartland, N. B., for burtal.

Innd, N. B., for burtal,

IMNSMORK—The funeral services of Dorothy E. Dinsmore were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 652 East Merrimack street. Rev. Appleton Grannis, pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiated. The floral tributes were beautiful. Burlal took place in Westlawn cemetery, The Inneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

nugots—The funeral of Gerard Dubols took place yesterday after-noon from the home of his barents, Napoleon and Enma Dubols, 121 Ger-shom avenue. Burial was in St. Jo-seph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers A. Archambault and Sons.

spin's cemetery, under the direction of the parents. The bears were deorge Dearborn, Sons.

DORGAN—The tuneral of Maurice Dorgan will take place Thursday morning from the home of his son. Dr. Dorgan, in Lawrence. There will be a funeral mass celebrated at 10 clock at St. Patrick's church. Lawrence.

BURKE—Died April 5. Mrs. Ada V. Burke. Puneral will take place Thursday morning at 9 clock k. Princise military. Sons at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 clock, Evineral will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 clock, Evineral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of Danues Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of James Bax. 6 Bradford out Turther notice. The funeral services will be held at the home of both at the home in Lincoln street, Mrs. Mary J. Zesewitz. Funeral services will be held at the home of lost lincoln at rect, Mrs. Mary J. Zesewitz. Funeral services will be held at the home of lost lincoln at rect, Mrs. Mary J. Zesewitz. Funeral services will be held at the home of the home of Lincoln street. Mrs. Mary J. Zesewitz. Funeral services will be held at the lost of the proposed street Mary Jame Rand-held. William L. Patrick's countery, J. Zesewitz. Funeral services will be held at the corgan. There were many o'clock. Friends are invited without the proposed street Mary Jame Rand-held. William L. Rand-held. William L. Rand

meral arrangements were in charge of.
Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

GARTLAND—The funeral of Mrs.
Hessie Garthand took place this moraling from the funeral parfors of Undertakers O'Connell & Pay, 558 forlam street, at 8 o'clock and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and
friends, including many from Boston.
The funeral cortego proceeded to St.
Peter's church where at 3 o'clock a
funeral lifen mass was celebrated by
flee, Peter T. Lineban. The choir, under the direction of Mr James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Solos
of the wass were sustained by Miss
Mary Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There were many
beautiful floral offerings as well as
many sprikual bouquots. The casket
was borne by the following bearers.
Messrs. Thomas Green, John McLean,
Peter McLean and Patrick McLean,
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Poter was the following to careful. prayers were read at the grave by Rev Fr. Linchan. Funeral arrangement were in charge of Undertakers O'Con nell & Fay.

were in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay,

ROCKWULL—The funeral of Mrs.

Sarah A. Rockwell took place today at 5.39 from her late home, 146 West Sixth street and proceeded to St. Michael's church, where a funeral mass was ceinbrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Thomas Heagney. The Gregorian mass was send to the mass were sustained by Miss Markaret Griffin and Thomas Boulger. The organist was Miss Markaret Griffin and Thomas Boulger. The organist was Miss Markaret Griffin and Thomas Boulger. The organist was Miss Markaret Griffin and Thomas Boulger The organist was Miss Markaret Griffin and Thomas Hougest The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral was large number of cautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets which showed the great esteem the doceased was held in by her many friends. A delegation from Mooscheart Legion Chapter 92, was represented by Sarah E Curtin, Annette E. Bernier, Grace E. Flynn, Ellzaheth Bernier, Whones, Oldfield, Hanley, Duffy and Patrick Nevins, Burial was in the family let at St. Patrick's centeters, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Thomas Reagney. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

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Try This to Make Freckles Fade Away

Aust apply a little Kintho Beauty ream every night and morning with the linger tips. After a few regular polications with this fragrant beauty cam—watch the freekies gradually de away.

Girls who believed their freekies ould never so away have been ulter-amazed after using Kintho Beauty ream to see the remarkable difference made.

This is YOUR chance to get rid of lose disfiguring freekies. When your lenss ask you what made your comcision so clear-tell them Kintho last beauty Cream did it. Kintho has been used for 13 years, remove stubborn, blotchy freekles, by well-stocked dug or department lore can supply you.—Adv.

BOOMING HERE

The young women employed as attendants and in other capacities in the local city library have recitioned the library frustees for an increase in wages to bring them more nearly to and the Community Service club loday.

To aid in "nutting over" Lowell's faul of Peabody is acied upon favorable frustees for an increase in direction of Supt. Welch of the police department—the chamber of commence and the Community Service club loday.

Mr. Eames, principal of the school and the Community Service club loday. department—the chamber of commerce department—the chamber of commerce and the Community Service club today instituted a thorough and comprehensive program for reducing the number of accidents in the city, many of school along that line, it was a practical act of this morning that, although and direct action had been taken in the school along that line, it was a practical idea as the skeleton of such a chool in the city.

> A feature of the chamber of commerce program will be the despatch-ing of letters to each of its nearly 1200 members, requesting that each requesting that each exercise due caution in motoring along local streets and highways, and, if they employ changers, to instruct them in the best methods of accident them in the best methods of accident branches of their trade. As it stands prevention. The members are also asked to read to their families all stories of accidents appearing in the local newspapers, so that the young folks may realize the frightful loll which carelessness exacts from its vie-

The Community Service club has arranged to have well known public speakers deliver brief addresses during the remainder of the drive in all local theatres where "Careiess Amer-ies," the thrilling accident prevention film, is being shown. The club will also co-operate with Supt. Welch in other ways, which will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting later in the week when the superintendent will ad-

the teachers, and the pupils are also asked to write cssays on the results of carelessness.

Local school children will be admitted

to any theatre where "Careless America" is being shown this week at the minimum charge of 11 cents and minimum charge of 11 centeachers will be admitted free.

ENTERTAINMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Tomorrow evening the senior siugive an elaboraic entertainment to the members of the other classes when they will stage a program of 13 numbers in the school hall. After the en-

ning high school:

Reading exercise with song "Stand Forever By Old Glory," Girls of the 3rd Forty Dumb-bell exercise, Girls of the 2nd Forty Song, "Dreaming Alone in the Twi-light,"

thers,"
Miss Emily Pearson
Butterfly Dance,
Jittle Helen Simpson
Plane solo,
James P. Denahue

Mr. Bertram Neild "The Fireman," Miss Clara Coldwell Reading, Violin Solo.

Wiolin Solo.
Miss Jalilan Wyman, and Miss Anna
Wyman, accompanist
Song, "Just Dreaming Of You."

Miss Esther V. Gilbride
Victory Dance,
Little Helen Simpson

Exercise with Flag Salute, Boys of the 3d Forty

MUSICAL TREAT Another musical treat is in store for the music loving public of this city when the concert conducted by .St Patrick's parish will be held at the 26. Four eminent artists are coming namely: Miss Lily Meagher, soprano Mr. John Finnegan, tenor; Mr. Edwi

LIBRARY YOUNG WOMEN SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN LEATHER WORKING AND WESTFORD STREET FIRE Providence Coal Dealers Refuse Demands LEATHER CHEMISTRY

course is already at the school, in-cluding the academic and trade subjects necessary with their applied courses in chemistry and related sub-

jects.
. The first plan was to establish young men from the tanneries might go for instruction in the higher branches of their trade. As it stands now, however, the committee on cdu-cation is of the opinion that quite as much might be accomplished if leather manufacturing were made a branch of study at one of the institutions already in existence. Because of its proximity to Peahody and Woburn ment on the statements of Chief Education was decided upon as the best word & Saunders relatives place and because the equipment at the Textile school, including the dyethe Textile school, including the dys-making facilities and the subjects taught, is already installed. Mr. Eames said this morning that there is very close relation between the dying

mayor also thinks that the Branch street house and Westford street house and Westford street house are too near each other. With the addition of two metorized pieces of apparatus recently put in the Branch processes of leather and lextiles. In Mr. Eames' opinion the commit-tee of education decided right, in dedress the officials of the club.

In the local schools Safely First programs are in full swing under the direction of Supt. Hugh J. Molloy. Lectures on the topic of sections prevention are being delivered duly by the teachers and the number are also ciding upon Lowell as the best place

CLOCK AND BELL WIRES REMOVED

"The whole question is one of econ-omy," said the mayor today, "If we had plenty of money I'd say have all the bouses we can. The more the bet-ter. But we can't afford any more now. The electrical connection between come a clubroom for a lot of people and I think the Branch street house the annex and the main buildings of the Lowell High school which conwith its new apparatus can take care of whatever alarms the Westford street trols the clock and hell systems of men now respond to. the school, was cut off today as the steam shovel excavating on the new school lot is now digging out the ground where the connecting cable is get. Transfer the men at the Westford street house to other sections of the

It will be necessary to relocate this cable before regular electric control of the time systems in the two buildings will be resumed. Mr. Harris tortainment the floor will be cleared stated today that all the time pieces for dancing for the school students. of the teachers in the annex were The program will be as follows, un- carefully set corresponding to the der the direction of Miss Adelaide clocks in the main bullding, so that Noyes, teacher of elecution in the overdifferent periods at both buildings.

STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION"

The tabernacle chorus of 400 voices, light,"
Daniel Pahey, Accompanied by Miss and Quiylan, The Quest Of Our Foreia thers,"

Jane Quiylan, The Quest Of Our Foreia thers,"

Jane William The Court of Our Foreia thers,"

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Effective Thursday, April 8, the Sched-ule for Last Trips Will Be as Follows: Week Days Sunday

Andover Street11.30	11.00
Broadway	11.05
Chelmsford Centre 11.35	11.05
Christian Hill11.25	11,05
Dracut Centre11.25	11.05
Billerica Centre 11.00	11.07
North Billerica11.30	11.07
Edson Cemetery11.30	11.07
Hovey Square11.15	10.45
High Street11.09	11.03
Highlands11.27	11.07
Lawrence Street11.32	10.52
Lawrence (city)11.00	11.00
Lakeview Park 10.25	10.25
Canney's Corner11.05	11.05
Parker Avenue 11.25	11.05
North Chelmsford 11.30	11.00
Oaklands	11.03
Tewksbury11,00	10.45
Moody Street11.30	11.00
Pawtucketville11.25	11,05
Westford Street 11.42	11.12
Varnum Avenue10.57	10.57
Cars will leave North Chelm	
Tyngsboro at 50 minutes pa	isi each

Schneider, planist; Mr. Edward Illing worth, organist and accompanist. These artists have been heard in Lowell before and the announcement of their return engagement will be halled with delight by the Lowell public.

Gold is found in Sumatra, the Celebes, and in Dutch Borneo in beach deposits, tertiary gravel beds, and also

Tyngsboro at 50 minutes past each hour cares will leave worth Chelmstord at 10 minutes past each hour. Care will elave words Corner for North Chelmstord at 10 minutes past each hour. Cares will leave Square for Tyngsboro at 15 minutes past each hour. Cares will leave Square for Tyngsboro at 15 minutes past each hour. Cares will leave Square for Tyngsboro at 15 minutes past each hour. Cares will leave Square for Tyngsboro at 15 minutes past each hour. Cares will leave Square for Wood's Corner on every hour.

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 7.-The local coal dealers today de-

their stand on the matter and a fifth member is strongly opposed to such abandonment.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Com

inlasioner John F. Salmon are the offi-cials in favor of the abolition of the

house, Commissioners Dennis A. Mur-

phy and James E. Donnelly have no

expressed themselves strongly on eith-er alde of the matter and Commissioner

George E. Marchand is emphatic in his

opposition to the abandonment.

However, Mr. Marchand qualifies his

section. Until then he wants the West

street house he believes that the men stationed there are capable of taking care of whatever alarms are rung in

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"By the abolition of the house.

crossing when responding to alarms that necessitate its crossing the

tracks. The Westford street apparatus

can reach such fires more quickly be-

cause it does not cross the tracks. Furthermore, he asserts that for the ordinary fire in the centre of the

in that section of the city.

HOUSE PROBLEM clared they have told the officials of the longshoremen's union that they could not "consider their demands for \$1 an hour and eight hour day until the claims of the hoisting engineers had been adjusted. The Two members of the municipal coun longshoremen union officials say they will call a meeting to consider the refusal of the dealers. The dealers say that to grant the demands would mean an increase of \$1 in the handling of a ton of coal. cii haya definitely expressed themselve: in favor of the abandonment of the Westford street firehouse, two have not yet made any definite statement as to

City Builds Stadium for Ball Club

PEORIA, IR., April 7.—The new home of the Peoria (Three I League) Baseball club will be a city-owned \$50,000 stadium. The gity previously had donated a \$50,000 tract on which the scadium will be creeted and a bond issue was voted for its construction.

Two Leaped to Death at Fire

SEATTLE, Wash., April 7.-Two persons were killed and five injured in a fire which early today destroyed the hotel Lincoln, a family hotel in the downlown district, with a property loss estimated at \$400,000. The dead were: Fred R. Hamilton, 50, and his daughter, Grace Hamilton, both of Berkeley, Cal., killed by jumping from the fifth floor. However, Mr. Marcuana quantes no objection with the proviso that he would be willing to have the house abolished if a new house could be erected further out in the Highlands

Italian Mission Going to Russia

ATHENS, April 7.-It is aunounced here that an Italian comnercial mission has arrived in Athens on the way to Russia to negotiate with the soviet government for the purchase of raw materials for mamifactures. The mission, it is stated, is provided with several million

Booze on Ship; Parrot Tips Off Capt.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.-Captain Fred Brooks of the steamer Curaeno, here today from Southern Pacific ports, reported his pet parrot "Jimmic" repeated remarks attributed to a sailor on the ship and officers found 374 bottles of liquor intended to be snuggled into the United States. The liquor was found in the eages of several hundred parrols and monkeys, Captain Brooks said, and was thrown overboard before the vessel reached the three mile limit.

OBSERVE THEIR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wright of 57 Willows street are today observing their golden wedding, the event being held at the home of a daughter of the couple, Mrs. Louis Alexander, 261 Gibson street. Dinner was served to the don't mean doing away with the men.
We need all the man-power we can open house will be held for the many friends of the couple, who wish to excity. Keep your apparatus up to Gata cut wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were and later on if the city finds that it can afford more houses, build them. But with conditions as they are now, are strongly in favor of the abantant of the parsonage of the High Street Congressional church by the late Rev donment of the Westford street house gregational church by the late Rev. Commissioner Marchand says that the made their home in the Belvithe Branch street apparatus is often dere section. Mr. Wright has been held up at the Middlesex street grade employed at the Massachusetts mills for the past 30 years and for a number of years he has held the position of storckceper at the milk lie is well known fraternally, being an officer in Wamesit lodge, K. of P. and a promin-

LEGAL NOTICES

Furthermore, he asserts that for the ordinary are in the centre of the Highlands the apparatus from Westford street can reach the scene much more quickly than that from Branch street."

Commissioner Salmon's attitude on the questlon has previously been made public. He favors the abandonment of the house and said so shortly after several disastrous fires in the Highlands. By squipping the Branch street house with modern apparatus he believes that the latter can well take care of the Highlands.

The question has arisen as to whether the abandonment of the house would be a matter for the municipal council as a whole to decide or would come clearly under the jurisdiction of the commissioner at the head of the department. Present opinion at city hall inclines loward the latter belief. However, other members of the council besides Commissioner Salmon have evidently wanted to make their stand on the project known.

It is reported the Canadian Pacific.

LEGAL NOTICES

Cammonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, se. Probate Count.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, set of lowell, in said County of Chara A. Bachelders, and the estate of Chara A. Bachelders, and place and to cased. Intestate.

Whereas, a pelition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to Julia M. Bachelder, of Low-ll, in the County of Middlesex, on the Lowell was a work to said count of Markell and the project known.

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ent member of Centralville ledge, 1.0. O.F., and Wantesit York lodge of Ma-GOLDEN WEDDING sons. The couple are attendants of the Eliot Union Congregational church Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Ada

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN HERE

A campaign of physical education for the young people of Lowell, especially young men between the ages of 14 and 25, has been instituted by the state department of health through the agency of Dr. Charles E. Simpson, district health officer for this section, and its aiready meeting with favorable response from various organizations, schools, societies, etc. Th ecampaign "material" consists chiefly of a set of pictures, number-ing some 30 or more, under which are printed paragraphs of physical culture advice. The subjects em-braced in the exhibit include athletic exercises, deep breathing, personal hygiene, cleanliness, etc. Headmaster Henry H. Harris of the

high school has already agreed to show some of the pictures in that school and Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., pastor of the Immaculate Con-ception church, has made arrange-ments with Dr. Simpson and Mayor Thompson, the latter the head of the local health department, whereby the pictures will be shown before the O. M.I. Cadets, the Y.M.C.I. and the Immaculate Conception school children Any organization desirous of having the pictures exhibited may do so by getting in touch with Mayor Thomp-son or Dr. Simpson. The organization has the right to choose whatever platures it wishes to show and is not compelled to exhibit the entire set.
A committee on hygiene which Mayor Thompson organized during the war and which is still in existence has passed on the pictures and given them its approval.

"It is claimed that the term "hy henated Americans" dates prior to the year 1876, when John Boyle O'Rellly applied it to a remnant of the old-time toryism which objected to the nation-wide celebration which took place that year.

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